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We must dip into the depths, cleaning the top floor isn't enough, the lower horrors still remain untouched. We need some black sick pluto horror

A Pearl In Scott's Valley

by Richard A. Ogar

If you've ever driven down to Santa Cruz, you've probably passed a little town called Scott's Valley without even knowing it. Consider yourself lucky.

You see, Scott's Valley doesn't like strangers any more than it likes the twentieth-century. If you don't believe me, just ask Leon Tabory.

Tabory is a clinical psychologist who, until last November, worked at the Santa Cruz County Hospital. But it was in Scott's Valley that he tried to put some of his therapeutic ideas into practice by presenting rock bands and light shows at The Barn, a two-story building overlooking the Scott's Valley Baptist Church.

The idea was to help foster human awareness, but Scott's Valley just wasn't buying any.

It seems that Tabory had a bad name among Scott's Valley Baptists because of a talk he had given on marijuana at the Hip Pocket bookstore in Santa Cruz two years before. In a town where children are told that the San Andreas fault is going to open up and swallow all the sinners, you might as well SELL pot as mention it.

Then, too, Tabory had testified for the defense when the Christian Women for Morality (i.e., Baptists in drag) made their unsuccessful attempt to have the Hip Pocket busted for obscenity.

At that point, Rev. Glennon Culwell, the town preacher, tried to get Tabory fired from the hospital. He, too, failed.

The Baptists didn't care much for The Barn, either. Oh, it was all right when the square-dancers used it, and it was all right, too, when the Volunteer Fire Department used it. But when it opened as a coffeehouse in 1965--with no less a figure than Eric "Big Daddy" Nord at the helm--it became clear that Scott's Valley had become the target for a full-scale beatnik invasion.

Fortunately, the town was saved when the coffee-house folded. But no sooner had the townsfolk drawn their first easy breath in months, then Tabory showed up with HIS shenanigans.

The town rallied its defenses. As an opening shot, C.R. Roberson, a paving contractor, Deacon and eventual City Councilman, placed a lien on The Barn, falsely charging that Tabory had refused to pay a paving bill. The court threw the lien out.

The second round began when Tabory--more as a sign of good intentions than anything else--applied for a "use permit." Since Scott's Valley was not an incorporated city at that time, he filed his application with the Santa Cruz County Planning Commission.

Scott's Valley tried to muster a major protest, but somehow came up with only two letters. Nonetheless, it was enough to gain a postponement of the hearing, and to have the application transferred (illegally, says Tabory) to the Scott's Valley Planning Commission, which, of course, denied it.

That was the frontal attack. The flanking action consisted of a smear campaign against Tabory himself. He had graduated from the University of Wisconsin: the Scott's Valley News granted him a degree from the University of Leningrad. In a speech to the local Optimists Club, a man Tabory didn't even know denounced him as a Communist and a homosexual.

Since he didn't actually need a use permit, Tabory opened The Barn anyway. On October 16, 1966, Scott's Valley brought civil and criminal charges against him for allegedly violating an ordinance prohibiting the operation of a place where entertainers are provided--as "social company or otherwise"--within 200 feet of a residential zone.

The Scott's Valley Baptist Church, as chance might have it, is in a residential zone, although no one, including Rev. Culwell, actually lives there.

Tabory wasn't worried. Since The Barn had always been used as a dance hall and community center, the ordinance in question should not have applied. Unfortunately, it turned out that a former owner of The Barn had applied for a use permit for an antique shop. And while the antique shop never materialized, the break in the chain of uses meant, in the judge's opinion, that Tabory needed a use permit too. The criminal charges were dismissed when the City Attorney failed twice to show up for a hearing.

Meanwhile, the common folk weren't idle either. A local doctor began explaining to coffee klatches how light shows damaged the brain and led to a craving for drugs. The Santa Cruz Sheriff's office was besieged with groundless complaints about noise, and finally stopped investigating them.

At this point, Scott's Valley hired its OWN cop, who immediately tried to close down The Barn. He began following Tabory around and snooping around The Barn whenever he could.

Tabory was by this time boning up on the law. He intended to reopen The Barn, since the judge's order would not be binding until the appeal was settled. But he decided to hold a private party instead, with a sign at the door announcing it as such. Nonetheless, he was arrested again and charged with contempt of the judge's order. Unable to post bail, he spent three days in jail.

Now hot on his trail, Scott's Valley also charged Tabory with violating an "emergency" ordinance that had just been passed to protect the health, welfare and morals of the town. In order to make the charge stick, the city had to prove that a sufficient state of emergency prevailed to warrant such a law.

The City Attorney was unable to provide such evidence at the initial hearing, and subsequently moved for dismissal of the charge. He got it despite Tabory's objection that the city was simply trying to save ITSELF from a charge of legal harrassment.

The contempt charge, however, has provided Tabory with a chance to fight back. Since there is no appeal from a contempt charge, Tabory was able to file a Writ of Prohibition with the California District Court of Appeal as an "extraordinary measure." If this fails, he has a couple other legal aces up his sleeve. But who knows what the Baptist anti's have up theirs.

FREE!

"Free City," the San Francisco Diggers' free newspaper-magazine-rap sheet, is due to hit the streets at any moment.

A pre-release copy of the multi-color Gestetner publication reached BARB's hands.

Included in the first edition is:

A list of dozens of free things and places from Haight to Berlin.

A rap called "Daytime Paranoia Becomes a Joke at Night," beginning, "Some false-bottom fear holds downtown day in a hopeless comicstrip."

A rap on the merits of long hair.

A rap on hierarchies and free.

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HASSLED?

OUT TO PROVE IT

One of the most hassled men in the Bay Area is John Ross, chairman of the Progressive Labor Party and would-be candidate for supervisor in the coming San Francisco elections.

Although Ross locally heads "the working man's party," he has seen SFPD observing and photographing people entering and leaving his headquarters from the "Labor Temple" located across the street.

Added irony is that Ross was beaten up this summer at an ILWU picnic. San Francisco unions, Ross says, "work for The Man, not the rank and file." He has scars to back up his claim.

Further, on September 6, the SF Examiner ran a story stating that Ross was ineligible to run for supervisor, 15 days before Ross even filed his application.

Although three other candidates --Robert Mendelsohn, Charles Clay and Clark Cummings--are as ineligible as Ross (lacking five years residence in SF), none were barred or even investigated.

This, says Ross, is a "clear question of somebody trying to get us."

Ross plans to protest his expulsion in court in October. For the trial he will call in radicals from all over the county to prove that not only left-wing, but also anti-war and anti-draft organizations have been subjected to a "consistent pattern of attack and assault since 1964."

Ross is lining up several ACLU lawyers to help with the case.

Despite his being expelled from official candidacy, Ross will conduct a "stick-in" campaign, in which voters will attach a sticker bearing his name onto the blank provided for write-in candidates.

Ross has another court case coming up October 9, in which he will charge Mayor John Shelly, police chief Thomas Cahill and various Mission District police with "criminal prosecution to suppress our rights."

The "criminal prosecution" in this particular case involves the police breaking into a Mission District Draft Resistance Union party and "beating and arresting 10 persons," including Ross.

(The above mentioned Examiner story featured a picture of Ross taken shortly after this beating--his face was badly misshapen.)

Ross will shift this case up to the Federal level, as the State would have him face a certain judge, who, Ross says, is a "Reagan appointee". Ross cites cases to support this claim, including the current trial of three Mission boys who, he says, were brutally beaten by police without provocation--but the judge isn't seeing it that way. -H.W.

JUVENILE, PARENTS FUZZTRATED

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UNS) -- On Thursday, September 7, Larami Moreau age 17, accompanied by a friend who was almost 18, left his parent's home in San Anselmo. He hitch-hiked south, spent the night in Big Sur, telephoning his parents from the home of a friend of theirs in Big Sur.

He arrived in San Luis Obispo the following afternoon. He and his friend bought some peaches on the street and were about to eat them when a sheriff's deputy took them into custody.

The sheriff's deputy telephoned Larami's parents, assured his father that he had done nothing illegal but that he was in custody under a special San Luis Obispo ordinance as being "beyond parental control."

Mr. Moreau said that Larami was not beyond his control, that he was travelling with his permission, staying with friends of the family, telephoning regularly, etc.

The officer said that if he was 200 miles from home he was "beyond parental control." The boy's father said his control was established by home training and is not geographical. The officer said that "There are so many runaways nowadays that we arrest all strange kids."

Larami's father insisted that the officer release the boy, let him buy bus tickets for both himself and his friend as he had ample money. The officer agreed that he could do this, that they had put a boy on a bus the day before.

The next morning another phone call from the parents of his companion revealed that instead of releasing the boys, they had jailed them.

The other boy's parents came when summoned and got their son out at 10 p.m. The police refused to release Larami except to his parents, which they can require, even if he were to be picked up in Minnesota.

Larami's mother then phoned the county jail where Larami had been put in the drunk tank overnight because, having long hair and having his spare clothing in a Mexican woven bag, he was judged to be obviously homosexual and therefore had to be isolated to protect the other boys who were in custody. He was intensively searched for the "dope" the officers were sure he had.

Larami's mother directed that her son was to be released immediately to the friends who had driven a hundred miles to pick him up, with their son. The lieutenant at the desk said he'd have to call probation. The mother directed him to phone whoever he had to, but to let Larami go with his friends.

A phone call to Marin County authorities revealed that the police claim they have the right to hold juveniles under 21 without any charge as long as 72 hours, and that Saturday and Sunday do not count. Parents cannot demand the release of a child in custody even though there are no charges of illegal actions against him or her.

Any girl who has been married achieves adult rights and protections, although her husband does not until he becomes 21. An "emancipated minor," who can prove self-support, if he is over 18 has some rights.

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"LUCIFER" LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

ATTENTION CENTERS on Lenore Kandel in scene from unlucky "Lucifer Rising." Story on right.

BUT STRAIGHT!

LUCIFER GONE; ANGER OFFERS REWARD

by Lenny Lipton

Keneth Anger stands alone like Job, wondering why.

Last Thursday evening, September 21, 1,600 feet of original Ektachrome EF, original camera film, and printing master, for Anger's film, LUCIFER RISING, was stolen from a locked trunk in the Straight Theater.

This is only one in a series of robberies which has plagued the theater in recent days.

The film is valued at nearly $200. However, this is only the cost of stock and processing. It's actual value is inestimable. It was half of the original footage, from which all future prints of LUCIFER would have been made.

Anger believes that the robbery was, in his words, "an inside job." He said that no one had broken into the theater that evening, therefore it had to be the work of an insider.

Anger says that he was assured that the film would be perfectly safe locked in the trunk, which also contained tapes that would have been used for the film's sound track, props, banners and lights with rotating colored gels. However the management of the theater would assume no responsibility for the loss.

The film, which was on four reels of four hundred feet each, was shown earlier that evening in conjunction with a program designed to raise funds for LUCIFER RISING. The benefit, called The Equinox of the Gods, featured the Mime Troup, the Congress of Wonders, and others.

A specially trustworthy projector had been checked out by Anger with which to project the film. It is not entirely unusual for independent filmmakers to project original film, because of the great cost of making a workprint, or a cutting copy.

LUCIFER had been budgeted at $20,000, but Anger was only able to raise $8,000.

If he is unable to recover the film, LUCIFER will not be completed, Anger stated. It would be impossible to restage the scenes since so many of the actors have split.

Anger is offering a reward of $100 for the return of the film, $50 for the return of the tapes, and $25 for the return of the props.

If the film, tapes, or props are left at the BARB office, 2886 Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley, Anger pledges that cash will be left there the next day for the party to pick up, no questions asked, or strings attached, and naturally no law.

Sunday night at the Straight, Malachi, the well known guitarist, had his priceless handmade twelve string guitar stolen from back stage of the theater, before he was to have begun his performance. The same evening, the flute belonging to a female musician on the program was stolen.

Anger's troubles did not end with the theft of Thursday night, however. Saturday night, his home on the corner of Scott and Fulton was burgled, and his camera, a Kodak Cine Special, and other articles and props for LUCIFER were stolen. The camera when new was valued at at least $1200.

Anger does not believe that there is a relationship between the two robberies. He believes the second theft to be an act of personal vengeance, the first the act of someone seeking "dirty" footage. There is some nudity in the film.

RUBIN DENIES SPLIT

Jerry Rubin this week squelched rumors that he had split from the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

"I want to make it clear that the coalition is sticking together," Rubin told BARB by phone Wednesday night.

He is still in charge of organizing the entire October 21 weekend demonstration in Washington, D. C., along with co-project-director John Wilson of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

"My own preferences and abilities lie more toward the civil disobedience and hippie type of action," Rubin said, "but no one is going to be forced or pressured into any particular style of protest."

The October 21 peaceful assault on the federal war-heads will be three-pronged: a march, a rally, and civil disobedience.

The march, forming at the Lincoln and the Washington Memorials, is planned to cross various Potomac bridges to a rally at the Pentagon.

Part of that rally will be an American - Indian - style exorcism of the evil from the Pentagon, whose shape is the symbol of ill in Indian magic.

Quiet dissenters, simply making their bodily presence known, are still expected to comprise the majority of the demonstrators.

Various independent groups are contemplating acts of civil disobedience, from sitting-in at the Pentagon to defoliating the White House lawn.

One independent group, the Council of Love, inseminated by a New York Digger, is spreading its roots nationwide through the hip underground.

Its immediate goal is to hold a series of benefits to provide free buses and free food for caravans from the West Coast to the capital.

The spirit of Mack Sennett sometimes visits meetings of the Council of Love when they visualize possible modes of anti-warfare.

In an inscense-filled room in San Francisco, a scene was recently portrayed in which the Potomac turns red from the infusion of US Navy surplus marker-dye, and a phalanx of charging bluecoats is met by custard pies, shaving cream, an underfoot wave of aggies and immies, and skin-contact psychedelic chemicals such as DMSO squirted from water pistols.

Rubin explained that "the coalition, as such, would never accept dying the Potomac red" as a sponsored tactic. But neither would they attempt to prevent it.

"What we really want in Washington," Rubin said, "is for different people to come and do their own thing."

Death of Hip Birth of Free

One year ago Oct 6 marked the first Love Pageant, the first free food in the Haight and a prophesy of a declaration of independance.

Next Friday, a year later October 6 will signal "the Death of Hippie" and "Rebirth of Free Men" and a Declaration of Independance.

The Committee for Community made up of representatives of the Switchboard, Free Medical Clinic, Housing Office, Free Store, Oracle and others, who do not wish to be named, called its second meeting on the Death of Hippie celebration Wednesday.

All those present could agree on the necessity for the "Death on Hippy." Most felt that media had created the concepts of "Hippy", hippy culture, ethics, and hippy community.

There was a general consensus that the media's image enticed many dissatisfied young people to the Haight -- people who in most cases had not made an internal committment to drop out.

This influx of uncommitted people in need of housing, food and other services changed the environment for those already there. They tried to fulfill the needs of the newcomers.

"Rather than asking them to do their thing, the community tried to give them what they came for," as one person put it.

Many speakers expressed concern that the resulting situation destroyed the freedom of both the older residents and the new arrivals. Instead of "doing their thing" people were becoming media image "hippies," they felt.

In the previous meeting much of the symbolism for the Death of Hippie portion had been worked out. Free people of the Haight will carry or drag a coffin around the outskirts of the Haight Ashbury District in a funeral for "hippie" and exorcism of the Haight Ashbury.

They will fill the coffin with debris of the streets, words like "hippie," and perhaps some beads and long hair.

The idea is for "individuals to throw things into the coffin that are meaningful to them" according to one participant. "An individual might cut off his beard if it wasn't really him. The same goes for beads or clothing."

The funeral procession will probably end at Stanyan and the park where the exorcism and coffin burning will take place. A suggestion to tow it out to sea and burn it at sunset received some support.

Members of the Committee will attempt to have store owners close their shops and cover their windows with black crepe during all or part of the celebration. Some individuals on the committee anticipate much widespread cooperation from store owners that might otherwise be expected.

There was a great deal of disagreement in the initial stages of the discussion on what to do for the "Rebirth of Free Men" portion of the celebration. The Committee finally decided to just "let it happen and see what the individual expression is."

One of the "individual expressions" maybe a phallic worship ceremony held by Lenore Kandel at Coit Tower with "dancing nymphs" encircling it.

Another idea is to set up a baby sitting service in the mall across from city hall with "fifty thousand beautiful chicks and babies," Free persons might take over City Hall for a day and stage a Greek feast with everyone dressed in togas inside.

Some of the reborn may dress in army uniforms and parade through the city carrying "bomb Hanoi" posters. Others may be handing out one black and one white armbands to straights on Montgomery Street.

Another suggestion was for all free persons to leave the city "until the people get bored" and then return en masse screaming "we're back! We're back!"

FOUND!

Janet Kornbluth is beautiful; just look at her picture in last week's BARB adadadad and see for yourself. That's what Paul Conover did, and discovered that the girl he picked up hitch-hiking just before Labor Day was Janet Kornbluth.

"Janet was a secretary at M.I.T., and she was hassled by the scene back there. She just walked out at lunch one day and took a plane to San Francisco, and I just picked her up one day while she was hitch-hiking," Conover told BARB.

"Last Friday night I was just sitting, reading the BARB and and listening to music, and I saw her picture. I was really surprised.

"I called the phone number listed under Janet's picture and told them that she was safe, well, had a job, and planned to stay on the West Coast indefinitely," he said.

Coincidentally, Eleanor Cohen, whose number was listed, had recently hired the Liquid Blue Band, of which Conover was manager.

"Janet has never seen a copy of the BARB, she's just heard of it, and I would be inclined to think she'd be amused by the coincidence," Conover said.

FREE MED FIGHTS ON

After a week of appeals in leaflets, newspapers, and on radio the Free Medical clinic has turned up "at the most four or five volunteers."

"This is what is disappointing to me," Lowell Pickett, Clinic administrator, told BARB.

"Volunteers were what made the Clinic different. They were the reason why people would come here. When you hire people, you get the same kind of atmosphere as in general hospitals throughout the world."

"Our financial problems are still fantastic," Pickett stated.

Two benefits are scheduled for the clinic. There will be a "dancing lesson" benefit at the Straight Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4 and with accompaniment from various rock groups.

The Jefferson Airplane, Charlatans, and Blue Cheer will play the other benefits at the Fillmore on Wednesday the 11th.

Before the Clinic will reopen there must be a great increase in community support, according to Pickett.

"There must be some people in the neighborhood who have free time. If they really care about having the clinic, they will have to volunteer some time," he said.

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VOTE FOR P
BISHOP PIKE
TELLS 2000

by Hal Verb

"The Vietnam war is a way of giving the American Negro an opportunity to fight in Southeast Asia for rights he dœsn't have in Southwest Georgia," Bishop James Pike declared this week at Galileo High School.

He spoke in behalf of the "Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam" which recently put its initiative measure on the SF ballot, calling for withdrawal of US troops from Vietnam. Some 2000 attended the meeting.

Joining Pike at this kick-off rally -- the first of many such neighborhood drives planned by the Committee -- were Supervisor Jack Morrison and Dr. Benjamin Spock, the noted pediatrician.

The referendum will appear on the November 7 municipal ballot as Proposition P.

Morrison, who is also campaigning for Mayor, gave his endorsement to Proposition P in a brief speech stating that he first doubted the Citizens group would ever succeed in getting Proposition P on the ballot. Now that this was done, he said, the Committee had "performed a great service to the people of San Francisco."

"If only half the money spent annually on the war in Vietnam were spent on our cities," he declared, "San Franciso could look for well over a $100 million a year in terms of jobs, education, public transportation, city beautification and also in terms of getting at the root causes and sickness of our urban communities."

Pike, describing himself as a "very violent dove," said that at one time he had been a "mild hawk."

Citing the Nuremberg decision, Pike said that the best way we could support our servicemen was by not making killers of them.

"The young kids that I have met in my travels across the land aren't saying, 'I don't want to go over there and get killed,' Pike explained. "What they're saying is, 'I don't want to go over there and kill someone!' "

Pike argued that a Yes vote on Proposition P would be a meaningful vote.

"If you pass this," he suggested, "maybe a supervisor could block off the Golden Gate and stop the shipment of napalm."

Dr. Spock, sounding like a doctor treating a sick patient, described the US in terms of having the disease of "vigilante justice -- Western style."

"To a very dangerous degree we enjoy violence in this country. We're only half civilized in this respect. We're going to have to bring up several generations with a fear and horror of this violence," Spock said.

A spokesman for the Citizens Committee told BARB that a recent informal poll conducted by Pat Bell, a professional pollster, revealed that 58% had voted Yes on Proposition P, with 41% voting No and 1% undecided.

In addition to this, the Committee also announced that it would conduct a separate ballot on election day for those between the ages of 18 and 21.

FUZZ BAG FREE MAN FOR GIVING

The moral is: stores are for selling or don't sit on your doorstep, free store experiments notwithstanding.

The story began on Haight Street on Saturday Sept 16. Steve Fowler was sitting in the doorway of The Cosmic Bell, his future place of employment.

On either side of him were two signs reading "FREE POSTERS." He was giving the Meher Baba "I am the Ancient One . . ." poster to passersby.

The purpose of his generosity was to publicize the imminent opening of his Meher Baba Center at the Cosmic Bell on 1405 Haight St.

Around five pm two cops told him he had to cease distributing posters and move on. When he refused they cited him for Public Nuisance, Refusing to Obey an Officer, and Blocking Traffic--the last in spite of the fact that no part of his person or display extended beyond his own doorway.

Fowler was in jail for 18 hours. His bail was set at $250 dollars. Only the efforts of the SF Own Recognizance group got him out on his O.R.

"When I was leaving the jail flashed," he relates. "They had one of my posters pinned up on the wall. It really blew my mind. 'Holding them for evidence,' they said."

Fowler demanded a jury trial. The trial is set for October 16 in Dept 11 of the S F Municipal Court.

He says he will file suit against the police and the city if any lawyer will agree to take the case for free.

PHOTO BY SERGE

NON-STUDE STUD CUTS COLONEL'S MUSTARD WITH A BIT OF CUSTARD

A Marine Corps Colonel got a custard pie in the face, between 100 and 200 Berkeley freshmen got an unexpected show, and non-student man, clad in a black cape, orange T shirt, black tights, and gas mask got away.

All in a space of two minutes.

Less than 24 hours later the dashing champion of free people everywhere appeared in the BARB office for an exclusive interview, replete with costume.

"I'd been smoking and it hit me - I guess that's how non-student man was born", the muffled voice behind the gas mask told BARB Sunday.

"When I read the announcement, non-student man and his cap-gun toting accomplice had mapped out approach and escape routes to Wheeler Hall, the scene of the incident. They enlisted the aid of 2 motorcyclists, and the plot was set.

At 4:15 on Saturday Col. Roy D. Miller was just warming up to the subject of ROTC program for freshmen. In midsentence he turned to see non-student man dashing onto the stage at his right.

"I took 10 steps," related non-student man. "He looked at me. First he just looked peeved. But then he saw the pie hurtling toward him. Shock and real terror appeared on his face".

According to an eyewitness account, "Miller put up both of his arms in this cringing, really flailing manner, which was the best part."

At that point the accomplice dressed in an army uniform shouted "Provo. Get him!", and chased non-student man from the stage with a volley of cap gun blasts. In less than a minute the pie thrower and his aide had jumped on the backs of waiting motorcyclists and cleared the campus.

Witnesses in Wheeler said a young man in the rear stood up and yelled "End the war in Vietnam" just after the pie was thrown. They noted quickly suppressed laughter from some of the freshmen.

Col. Miller "looked around for a half minute or so to check the reactions of students," another witness reported. "Then he resumed his spiel in midsentence. His dignity had been assaulted and he wasn't going to show it. But he was standing with flecks of pie all over him".

Col. Miller later had "no comment" about the incident but wanted to know if BARB could identify his assailant.

The illusive provacateur described his highly successful debut as "only a beginning". He plans even more imaginative escapades to "turn on new people on the campus and keep administrators, military, and even radicals from being too overbearing."

WFP BAFFLE DC FUZZ

"Should they go? We say no! We back the boys who will not go," chanted one thousand women as they marched in front of the White House on September 20th.

The parade of women, representatives of Women For Peace from all over the United States, was led by four women. They carried a simulated coffin, made of black cardboard. Painted on the side was, "Not our sons, not your sons, not their sons."

This is how 3 day national conference of WFP began.

During the conference a campaign was launched called the Jeanette Rankin Brigade. Jeanette Rankin, now in her 80's, was the first congresswoman, and was the only congressional representative to vote against the Declaration of War in 1917.

At that time she said that if ten thousand women refused to send their sons, the war could be stopped. Women for Peace plan to get a power block of one million women to end the war in 1968.

During the conference a group of women presented to General Hershey signed statements that the women stand behind the brave young men who believe that war is immoral, unjust, and brutal.

These men must have the courage to say no, and we can help give them that courage by giving our support, read the statement.

Presenting the statements were Carolyn Goodman, mother of civil rights worker Andrew Goodman who was killed in Mississippi in 1964, Gail Eaby, Kay Camp, and Mrs. Williams, mother of Pvt. Ronald Lockman. Lockman is in the stockade at the San Francisco Presidio for refusing to go to Vietnam.

Delegates planned to picket the White House during the first day of the conference and to test a recently issued edict restricting the number of pickets to 100. They had made prior arrangements for their defense, and would send 110 women, hoping some would be arrested.

The picketers rallied in a park across from the White House, unaware they were in a newly fenced-in area. As they walked out singly and in twos because of the small exit, the police counted 100 women and refused to let the others through.

"The women made an end run and went around the police lines. The police cut them off, then more women charged across the street and were cut off again," Betty Segal, Berkeley representative, told BARB.

Police cars arrived, people began pushing, yelling, and falling.

"Then we sat down. We just sat in the middle of Pennsylvania and Executive Avenues, and two women were arrested.

"Two young men with our group were singled out by the police and pushed around and beaten, then thrown into a car.

"An announcement over a loudspeaker told us to disperse within 2 minutes or the permit for our next rally would be withdrawn. It seemed advisable so we withdrew," said Mrs. Segal.

Mrs. Segal feels that the conference was highly successful. Except for an announcement that appeared in the Women's section of a Washington newspaper the day after the arrests, everything went as planned.

"The announcement said that Secretary Stewart Udall is reconsidering the picketing edict, and that means we might not have our test case after all," Mrs. Segal said.

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RIGHT GUARD HITS ARMPIT OF AMERICA

"El Cerrito High School is the armpit of America," says a motley band of El Cerrito High School students.

The jubilant band, garbed in motley, charged up the BARB stairs Wednesday to describe the first rally just held by them, the Right Guard.

(Psssst. In case any reader has remained sheltered from both the yahoo press and the boob tube, their name is derived from a restless group of mainland Chinese and an American underarm spray deodorant).

What happened Wednesday after the last bell at ECHS was that twenty or forty Right Guardsmen in uniforms ranging from Ancient Roman to Recent Esquimau shouted "C'mon to the rally" outside the school.

As bemused teachers and administrators peered through panes of glass, about 75 students rallied for 25 minutes by laughing, screaming, and hugging one another.

The happening characterized two of their most immediate complaints -- impending regulations on dress, and the "anti-human" nature of football rallies.

"Some signs at the rallies say 'Kill' so-and-so," on ECHS student said, speaking around a camp helmet.

The Right Guard is planning its own football homecoming float, featuring an immense can of inscense-wafting spray deodorant, bearing the slogan "Love the Eagles to death."

The group is dubious that the student body is being truly represented by the present dress-regulations committee, appointed by the principal, not selected by the students.

One proposal being considered by the regulators is that male head hair cannot extend below the earlobes. No mention has yet been made of upper limits.

Since the Right Guard hissed into the world only a week ago, their specific objectives are not yet unclouded. But two aims are already clear: No dress regulations, and No regimented school spirit.

Other points of criticism included grading, bells, and an administrative "non-controversy" policy regarding speakers -- although a South Vietnam soldier was this week considered non-controversial.

The Right Guard's Commissioner of Propaganda expects to begin a mimeo newspaper soon to help spray the word.

To raise funds for their efforts, Right Guardsmen say they plan to sell sugar cubes during the lunch period.

Cons Beat Resisters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UNS) -- Some of the establishment's victims are apparently still brainwashed -- at least, in the District of Columbia jail.

Three men who were taken to the jail after sentencing as a result of an anti-draft demonstration, learned this week, when some prisoners beat them up.

They were Peter Kiger, Dick White and Bob Murphy. All were arrested in an anti-draft demonstration at national Selective Service Headquarters Monday, September 18. The New York chapter of the Resistance put on the action.

Kiger is reported to have broken teeth and cuts on his face.

Also arrested were demonstrators Harry Drexler, Kurt Gayle and Barbara Gayle.

Drexler began the demonstration by giving to General Hershey's secretary a letter stating his desire to sever all ties with Selective Service. He then left the building and sat on the front steps with the Gayles.

The three were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. They were replaced by Kiger, White and Murphy, whose arrest followed.

The next day, members of the Philadelphia Resistance joined the Mobilization's program of sustained confrontation. Dan Silverman and Greg Allen of Philadelphia entered the headquarters and were ejected and arrested when they refused to stop discussing the war in Vietnam.

Sonia Evers, of Philadelphia, and Bruce Davidson, of New York, were arrested for sitting on the steps of the Selective Service building.

All were charged with disorderly conduct.

INDIAN LIKES "FREE MEN"

The entire North American Indian Unity Caravan didn't show at the meeting for Indians and non Indians at the Straight Theatre last Friday, but the meeting was fruitful anyhow, according to Ron Thelin of the Psychedelic Shop.

Thelin attributed the Caravan's decision not to participate in the meeting to "the media image of hippe."

Rolling Thunder, Chairman of the Traditional Tribal Council of the Western Shoshone Nation did show with his Nevada delegation. A total of about 1500 people heard the Indians expound on their religion, prophesies, and way of life or witnessed a two hour "ritual film-sound statement" given by "free persons" living in the Haight later on that evening at the Straight Theatre.

Among the prophesies discussed by Indians present at the Theatre was the "Day of Purification." including the "gourd of ashes" symbol of purge, destruction, and regeneration. On the Day of Purification (which is drawing near) "Indians and their true brothers throughout mankind will return to the way of the Great Spirit," Thelin explained.

He related the "gourd of ashes" to the celebration of "the death of hippie and rebirt h of free men' to take place in the Haight on Oct. 6, 7 and 8. "It will be people going back and reacquainting themselves with the Great Spirit." he said.

On Saturday the Equinox celebration continued with a Peace and Friendship dance held at a ranch south of San Francisco. "We danced around the fire until one," Thelin said," and stayed up all night talking."

BLASTING NAVY

TWO FRONT ATTACK ON NAPALM PORT

One by land, two by sea.

When a quintet of Port Chicago pacifists at noon today try to board a munitions ship from two rubber rafts in restricted waters, two others will simultaneously cross over the line by land onto the Concord Naval Weapons Station.

The two life rafts, the CD (Civil Disobedience) Plowshare and the CD Pruning Hook, will carry Catherine Allsup, Phillip Malec, Phyllis McKeever, Robert Powers, and Ed Stover to the Berkeley Victory at dockside.

If they reach their goal, the peace crew will ask permission to board the munitions carrier to dump the weaponry overboard and replace it with flowers, toys, May wine, and medical supplies.

At the same time, Alan Fisher and Mike Maloney, under the black and red anarchist flag, will walk toward the off limits Waterfront gate at the weapons station, aiming to meet the rafts with more supplies.

Signaling from the rubber rafts may be accomplished by the release of colorful balloons.

The seven pacifists anticipate charges of resisting arrest, at least, when they go limp or otherwise non-violently refuse to cooperate with the militia.

The Coast Guard has not announced wheter it has perfected techniques for moving limp peaceniks from bouncing rubber liferafts to cutters.

All the seagoing demonstators know how to swim, and will wear lifejackets.

Prior to the movement into restricted areas, a party beginging at 10 a.m. will be held at the waterfront gate of the Naval Weapons Station in Port Chicago.

A release from the Plowshare group asks interested persons to join the party and "help us bring love to the U.S. Navy by having fun in front of their weapon station while we have fun in the water."

Peaceful party-goers can get information, directions, and possibly transportation by calling 339-9668.

TO CHOOSE FREEDOM AND PEACE

Voters who will want a choice in 1968 other than Johnson/Nixon (Reagan, etc.) can now lend their support to a Peace and Freedom Party.

The steering committee of the Community for New Politics voted early this week to form the third party, and to concentrate their efforts on placing it upon the California ballot.

CNP's voter registration drive must recruit 67,000 Californians by December 31 if the Peace and Freedom party is to get on the 1968 ticket.

The Party's platform dedicates itself "to getting the U.S. out of Vietnam, to supporting equality and self-determination for black people, to fighting against poverty, police oppression and bureaucratic dehumanization."

Corruption in the contemporary two-party system is another theme voiced by CNP.

Registration centers are located at 2214 Grove (CHP's main office), at Red Square on Dwight Way near Telegraph, at Berkeley fire stations and at City Hall.

Republicans and Democrats can re-register now into the Peace and Freedom Party and then switch back, if they wish, anytime before April.

CALL SWITCH

Messages from the parents of the following people are waiting at the Haight Switchboard. Parents will be informed of receipt of messages.

Andrew Bartson, Raven Bennett, Karen Gayle Bennett, Margaret Clark, Larry Clevenger, Carole Ann Friedman, Jerri Gerlach, Carol Golden.

Dennis Hannon, Paul Michael Kane, Debbie Kneib, Janet Kornbluth, Kate Louden, Sandi or Anne Mayo, William Kerr Megonigle, Majel Moon, Linda McHaffie, Linda Oderio, Lisa Rubin.

Gilbert Sanchez, Linda Schneider, Robert Shapiro, Linda Sieler, Deborah Siegel, Joanne Stern, Kathleen Summers, Elizabeth Ann Tucker, Madlyn Tucker, Charlotte Valverdi, Ron Whitford, Julie Whitney.

(Photo: Dec. 1966)

LARRY KEMP

A Message for LARRY KEMP, age 14, 5'10", slender build, Eurasian. Distinguishing features: *black wavy shoulder-length hair * front tooth chipped.

Your father CANNOT forcibly put you into military school. He CANNOT take you away to Eugene, Oregon and put you into a foster home. Please come back. You do not have to see your father again. Everything's cool now. We all miss you. Your Standel Imperial XV is here. Come back so we can play Morning Dew without feeling sad. Come back! Call your mother at home or at BSL.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of my son, Laurence Kemp, please call his mother, Mrs. Constance Hwang Kemp at 845-3366 or 841-8812 (days).

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3 We, the signers of this declaration, believe this war to be immoral. We believe it to be illegal. We must oppose it.

4 At Nuremberg, after World War II, we tried, convicted and executed men for the crime of OBEYING their government, when that government demanded of them crimes against humanity. Millions more, who were not tried, were still guilty of THE CRIME OF SILENCE.

5 We have a commitment to the laws and principles we carefully forged in the AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, at the NUREMBERG TRIALS, and in the UNITED NATIONS CHARTER. And our own deep democratic traditions and our dedication to the ideal of human decency among men demand that we speak out.

We Therefore wish to declare our names to the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, both as permanent witness to our opposition to the war in Vietnam and as a demonstration that the conscience of America is not dead.

On September 23, 1965, a Memorandum of Law was incorporated in the Congressional Record of the 89th Congress of the United States of America, in which eighty leading American attorneys, after careful analysis of our position and actions in the Vietnam War, came to the conclusion that we are violating the following accords: The Charter of the United Nations, The Geneva Accords of 1954, the United States Constitution.

To Protest — To Object — To Dissent has long been an American tradition. The following are a few among the many who have signed this declaration to be on permanent record.

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The Ombilical

Take the Better Half

by Marvin Garson

Half of my mind tells me that electoral campaigns, especially for national office, are dangerous nonsense, that they breed dishonesty as naturally as the damp breeds rot; and half of my mind tells me that nothing could be more disastrous than for the American left to abstain from the gigantic electoral battle of 1968 that is already brewing.

I'm not impressed by the argument that we should "do community organizing instead of electoral politics." Propose a particular organizing project, whether in "the community" (wherever that is) or elsewhere, and we can discuss it on its merits. But "community organizing" all by itself, in the abstract, means nothing; it's warm and furry but it has no shape.

Let's take electoral politics at its best -- i.e., as independent third-party politics based on mass organization rather than maneuvers inside the Democratic Party or a top-heavy national ticket with no local base -- and assess it as a community organizing project.

The advantages:

1) It allows you to deal with a broad range of issues quite naturally, without forcing anything. A candidate for national office is expected to talk about any public issue, and even to create new ones.

2) It breaks down the sense of isolation both among activists and the people they're organizing by involving them in a project which other people in other neighborhoods, other cities, or even other parts of the country, are working on at the same time.

3) It breaks down social parochialism. The set of people potentially involved includes all voters, i.e., all adults. This creates the opportunity (and the necessity) for people from different social groups and classes to work together.

The disadvantages:

1) Electoral campaigns have as their center of attention one man, the candidate.

2) The rhythm of your activity and the forms of your organization tend to be prescribed by law rather than developed experimentally.

3) Since success or failure is inevitably measured in numbers of votes, there will be a strong pressure in the direction of opportunism.

That may look a little depressing on balance, but so would any organizing project if you realistically listed its pros and cons. And it's not as if the left was bursting with activity, is it? Even now there are too many people just marking time, waiting for something to do. Next year thousands of them will want to get involved in an electoral campaign -- and next year it will be too late, at least in California.

If you want to fool around in the Democratic primaries once again, you can wait until the Spring to organize your campaign. But if you want to run an independent third party campaign you have to do a tremendous organizing job between now and January 1. The reason is a state law designed to keep third parties off the ballot here. The law says that for a third party to get on the ballot, 67,000 people have to register as members of that party BEFORE JANUARY 1.

The registration campaign has been going full blast for quite a while now in such unlikely places as Santa Barbara and San Diego, but the Bay Area has hardly begun, largely because for a long time the Berkeley CNP couldn't decide what it wanted to do.

Last week the Berkeley CNP voted to participate in the campaign to register people into the Peace and Freedom Party, and now things are beginning to move on both sides of the Bay. Will they move fast enough? I don't know -- but I have a grim feeling that they'd better.

If the Peace and Freedom Party registers 67,000 voters and gets on the ballot in California, it will mean that 1968 starts off with an upset victory for the left.

A great deal of fatalism and despair will dissipate not only here but all across the country, and a tremendous amount of organizing energy will be generated. If, on the other hand, we just shrug our shoulders and sit this one out, 1968 is likely to be a pretty deadly year.

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If you're in Berkeley, you can get active through the Berkeley CNP office, 2214 Grove. If you live in San Francisco, which really needs the help (being sewed up so tight by the Democrats until recently), then call 564-6698.

Money helps too. Checks payable to Peace and Freedom Organizing Committee, and mail them to 1284 Third Avenue, S.F.

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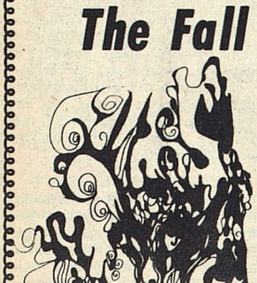

The Mid - Peninsula Free University will present another free festival in El Camino Park, across from Stanford Shopping Center, Sunday, Oct. 1, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and will feature exhibits by local artists, readings from the I Ching, free food, and refreshments, and the music of:

*Blue Cheer
*The Steve Miller Blues Band
*The Anonymous Artists of America
*The New Delhi River Band
*The Solid State

The Congress of Wonders will perform, and Ira Sandperl will speak. All Bay Area artists, artisans, and craftsmen are invited to display their creations.

PHOTO BY CHARLES HAYS

A NEW SWITCH

The Bay Area will soon be covered by Switchboards. For two weeks now, Berkeley has had its own version of the Haight-Ashbury original. Soon to follow will be San Jose, Hayward and San Mateo.

Berkeley's Switchboard is part of an ambitious community of workers who call themselves the "South Campus Church Mission."

"We want to serve the world, as would any church mission," says Rev. Dick York, the founder of the community. "Just as Jesus did when he washed people's feet in the bigle -- that's the way we want to serve people."

Through the new Switchboard, anyone-hip or straight-can contact the "Free Church Mission" and offer or receive help.

York's community will attempt to post bail for minor arrests, locate free doctors or lawyers in emergencies, find "crash pads" for travellers in and out of state, organize a school for all ages, find guides for trips, and offer draft advice and group therapy.

More generally, the new Berkeley Switchboard attempts to "connect people up with the good things that are happening." Soon available will be formulas for "legal highs" (such as a recipe for Hawaiian Rosewood brew).

The "mission house," home of York's Switchboard-community is at 2331 Careleton; the Switchboard numbers are 549-0649 and 549-0791.

The house is, of course, open to anyone, anytime - "even L.B.J. is welcome," claims Spider Hoffman, one of the workers.

The service program is already underway. Already, emergency medical aid has been provided for car wrecks and drug overdoses, and as far away as Colorado. There have been some problems with local hospitals, however: many will not treat even emergency cases if there is doubt about the victim's ability to pay the hospital bill.

But York's community tries to find funds whenever necessary. They have raised as much as $800 for one single auto accident.

Also, jobs have been found for unemployed hippies; messages have been taken and given; bail provided for minor busts; and runaways aging from fourteen months to eighteen years have been picked off the streets.

The Berkeley Switchboard is sponsored by a committee of local clergymen and businesses. York's original idea was to operate as a "street minister," walking up and down Telegraph, ready to help in cases of emergency.

He soon found this unpractical. Then, three months ago, he founded a "Free Church" in his own home. The "Mission" has grown out of this into a home of its own, and -- most importantly -- the Switchboard.

It is the Switchboard that brings the outside world to the community. Straight people -- doctors, lawyers, psychologists -- call in to offer their help. Neighbors and homeowners in the Berkeley area donate furniture or open their homes to travelers in temporary need.

Of course, additional help is always welcome. So, if you have a talent or a home to share with Dick York and his community, you might call the Berkeley Switchboard. You don't have to wash feet.

Available at Cody's, Moe's, Shakespeare's & F.U.B. Office (841-6794).

TIMES ARE BIT DIRE FOR SHIRE

by Richard A. Ogar

The old wooden warehouse on 17th St. has been abandoned by the Shire School. The classroom--or as much of it as will fit into Director Tony Johansen's truck--has been moved to Golden Gate Park.

BARB reported last week that the San Francisco Building Inspector had ordered $5000 worth of structural reinforcements in order to make the warehouse earthquake-proof, but he wasn't the only one who got uptight about the building.

The Health Inspector, doing HIS thing, declared the building "uninhabitable," and the Fire Marshall--heart all a-flutter--turned in the final thumbs-down.

So the School was "evicted" until such time as the building could be made safe.

"It's not a case of harrassment, though," said Marilyn Edmiston, one of the teachers. "The charges were justifiable. In fact, they were really very nice about it."

Since the School doesn't have $5000 on hand, the old building will no doubt simply be abandoned.

"The $5000 would just be to make the building safe," said Marilyn, "and we still wouldn't have the other things we need to make it a school."

Now the problem is finding a new--and much safer--building. (The number to call is 751-6731.) Until then, the School will continue holding half-day sessions in the park.

Happily, the sudden move hasn't had any adverse effects on either staff or students. Things are settling down, and the children, despite the temptations of park and playground, are becoming interested in academic subjects far sooner than expected.

"After their experiences in the public schools," says Marilyn, "we thought they'd really want to take advantage of all the freedom, but they're not."

But, or course, the School can't remain in the Park forever. When asked what would happen if the School couldn't get a new building before the rainy season began, Marilyn answered simply: "We just have to get one, that's all."

Meanwhile, a benefit for the School is scheduled for October 22nd at the Straight Theatre.

DISCOVER AMERICA FOR PEACE

It's about time somebody discovered America again. It's been five hundred years since Columbus, and who knows how long since the Indians did it.

The Peace and Friendship Caravan to Discover Free America departs for Washington on Oct 12, Columbus Day.

"We will bring the San Francisco Be-In and human celebration feeling to Washington," a spokesman for the Haight Switchboard told BARB. "Everyone should come prepared to do their thing in Washington - especially to make things and give them away free."

The Caravan will arrive in Washington on the 21st, the day of the exorcism of the Pentagon.

The Switchboard at 1830 Fell St will serve as a collection point for needed cameras, film, tape recorders, tape, lawyers (for inevitable busts), doctors, mechanics, busses, trucks, cars, gas, food, and money (for sustenance and bail). Phone is 387-3575.

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The Way of the Gateless Gate...

by Ernie Barry

To get the story on the now legendary new Zen retreat in the mountains south of the Carmel Valley, I hitchhiked up there last week. Zen Mountain Center is a monastery located at the old Tassajara Hot Springs resort in Los Padres National Forest. Getting there is in some ways as difficult as reaching Satori.

The steep winding road up to Tassajara is one of the most breath-taking rides in this country. The huge mountains dramatically dwarf man. They serve as an ideal preparation for the deep mountain isolation of the hidden valley site of Tassajara. This writer was scared out of his wits by every minute of it on the way down in bright sunshine. At certain points you can see up to 3,000 feet straight down just from the edge of the dirt road.

Beautiful valleys and canyons stretch for vistas of ten, twenty miles. One's eyes embrace a good part of the last untouched land in Central California.

Esteban is a very Oriental appearing Central American Zen student. According to him, the narrow, mountain dirt road from Jamesburg to Tassajara was built by Chinese coolie labor in the latter part of the 19th century. The road was intended for robber baron industrialists who sought seclusion in the mountains.

"It was built on a mountain trail which had been used by covered wagons bringing settlers to the hot springs."

MOON VALLEY

I rode up at night and discovered what a valley of the moon really was. There was a full moon that night and up in the mountains it looked amazingly clear and full. It lit up long, deep valleys, wide and long.

Originally, San Francisco's Zen Center had planned to purchase a parcel of horse pasture land above the Tassajara Resort. With there are little parcels of private land in the middle of the wilderness of the huge Los Padres National Forest near the coast between the Carmel Valley area.

The horse pasture was flat, undeveloped land; would be a matter of years; it appeared before physically assembled. At the beginning of this year the resort itself suddenly became available for $300,000. Zen Center snapped it up with a Zen unconcern for the immense difficulties it will have raising huge installment payments twice a year until 1972.

Almost immediately the Center had a complete physical plant for a mountain monastery which would "help to put down real roots for Zen in America."

The people at Zen Mountain feel "It will never be urbanized or within the sound of traffic." The only access to the land now is the 16 mile dirt road cleared by the county once a year.

NUMBER ONE PHONE

Zen Mountain's phone number is Tassajara Hot Springs #1. There isn't any #2 or 3. There isn't another phone for literally miles. The site is so remote that Pacific Telephone Co. years ago refused to run lines up the mountains for just one number. A compromise was reached. Tassajara Hot Springs Resort set up its own phone company and paid for the lines and their maintenance, and Pacific Telephone hooked them into their system.

With the purchase of Tassajara, Zen Center has assumed ownership of the Tassajara Hot Springs phone company. Dialing the Mountain Center involves a seemingly complex act of hooking into their lines.

I called the number twice from Jamesburg, a community of about 25 and only people at the end of the paved road from Carmel Valley. You dial the operator and ask for Tassajara. She knows how to get you there. I was only 16 miles from Tassajara but three operators had to be involved in placing the call each time. I couldn't help to indicate how genuinely isolated Zen Mountain is.

Life at Zen Mountain is quite rigorous for all but Hot Springs guests and people who come for non-Zen meditation. Both of the latter pay resort rates and are housed in small cottages and served four course meals of tasteful American-type food (in an airy straight dining room). The others, Zen teachers and students, also live in small cottages, two to a room, or study in the small dormitory rooms. Their meals are eaten in the Zendo (a monastery room for meditation) and are literally stunning enough probably more stylized than in Japanese monasteries.

GRUEL

Breakfast usually consists of gruel and fruit, lunch of soup, salad, and bread. Supper is a simple salad and a bowl of rice and a cooked vegetable.

The meals are eaten in a highly formalized way with everybody squatting on cushions in the Zendo. It is pretty weird as one eats between the solemn chanting of sutras (Buddhist sermons) such as this one:

"First, seventy - two labors brought us this rice; we should know how it comes to us.

Second, as we receive this offering, we should consider whether our virtue and practice deserve it.

Third, as we desire the natural order of mind, to be free from clinging we must be free from greed.

Fourth, to support our life, we take this food.

Fifth, to attain our Way we take this food."

New students wishing to stay longer than three or four days are required to sit in Tangaryo (intensive meditation) for from three to five days. In Tangaryo in Japan the meditation rooms have peepholes. If you slouch some lurking monk will come in and slam you with a stick.

Zen Mountain Center has two different schedules which it follows. Both are roughly modeled on the daily routine at the Eiheiji Zen Monastery in Japan and are not for those who like sweets and easy living.

The first schedule used during training periods begins at 4 A.M. with 30 minutes of zazen (sitting meditation), with breakfast starting at 6:30 from about 7 to 10:20 A.M. Zazen, lunch, a short rest, formal study, work at 2 P.M., zazen at 4:30, supper, free time, lecture, zazen beginning at 7:45 with zazen lasting until 9:30 and followed by bed.

The other schedule is for other times than training periods. The people at Zen Mountain rise at 5 A.M. for zazen and breakfast and spend the whole day, except for lunch at 12:30, working. During these times the work mostly involves building and maintaining the Center and (equally important) greeting guests who come to use the hot mineral baths.

HOT BATH

The hot baths at Tassajara are real, natural hot baths. The water flows in bubbling hot from underground mountain springs. It has a high sulphur content with a sharp odor.

The water in the pool was 109 degrees F., cool to David Chadwick, a friendly, talkative hip Texan who has been studying Zen for two years. His self-discipline seemed responsible for his quick entry into the water and subsequent underwater swimming in it.

For me it was so scalding it took me forty-five minutes to lower myself into it up to my neck. I couldn't go farther than that. My girl friend couldn't even get that far.

I was advised by Chadwick that one follows the hot baths with a plunge into the nearby cold mountain stream and then standing and sitting meditation in their little outdoor steam rooms. They look like dungeons from inside. I took the baths and the plunge and the steamed dungeons and felt physically totally revitalized.

The baths and steam rooms are supposed to be sexually segregated, there are both men's and women's, but many of the Zen Mountain people choose one or the other on the basis of water and steam temperatures.

The San Francisco Zen Center purchased the cluster of resort buildings at Tassajara and began operation of the Zen Mountain monastery in them while at the same time continuing to operate the resort. While I was there they were handling six other guests: one was a quiet, heavily black bearded husky man who looked anything but the Los Angeles liquor store owner he supposedly was; a soft-spoken sensitive veteran of the Jack Kerouac days who had hiked in via the 25 miles of mountain trails from Big Sur on the Pacific; and two elderly retired couples who had come for the hot springs and were friendly but seemed to this reporter unaware of the existence of the monastery in their midst.

BODHIDHARMA

Zen is often referred to as Zen Buddhism and as a Buddhist sect; actually it is thought by many Zen scholars to have stemmed from sources before the time of Buddha, 700 B.C. It is thought that the earliest known Zen teacher, Bodhidharma, was inspired by an ancient Zen-type teaching existing in Kashmir as far back as 2000 B.C. That as now those who could see, saw Zen in flowers and grass blades.

Bodhidharma is believed to have originated the modern approach to Zen around 516 - 534 A.D. in India. It is thought that he wandered to China shortly after, and introduced his teachings there. Zen later reached Japan in the 12th century.

Its approach embodies rigid self-discipline and scorn for dogma. Its aim of self-enlightenment and realization of one's inner self is reached principally by meditation.

Dick Baker, who has been studying Zen for seven years, was raised to monk/teacher status in a formal Zen ceremony while I was there. For the occasion Zen leaders came down from San Francisco and up from Los Angeles. The local Monterey daily newspaper, the Monterey Herald, even sent a reporter up the 16 mile twisting mountain road to cover the story.

ZEN RITES

The solemn Zen rites included Dick's posing and answering of koans, traditional Zen riddles for opening and redeeming the mind. He answered this one posed by Peter Schneider, a student:

"Does a man have a finger, or does the finger have the man?"

"Buddha nature has the man."

"What is Buddha nature?"

"You can't lift it up with ten men."

It is said that there are many right answers to a Koan and there are also none. Paul Reps in his book ZEN FLESH, ZEN BONES says, ". . . the koan itself is the answer, and by the time there is a right answer to it Zen is dead."

Zen adherents are quick to point out that koans are not meant to be logical. They deal with states of mind rather than words. They serve to break the armor of the student's verbalism and allow him to live in the illimitable.

One of the Zen adherents at Zen Mountain now is Kobun Chino, a young Zen monk and scholar from Japan.

His English was broken and I spoke to him with the aid of a student. This is Kobun's first time in America and he arrived only three months ago. I tried to question him about what he may think of the strange (to him) ways in which Americans came to Zen. I had in mind the off - the - cuff guesses of a number of the students that half to three quarters of the students had used LSD before coming to Zen.

LSD

Zen Master Shunryu Suzuki, the spiritual leader of San Francisco's Zen Center, laughs and pronounces the initials LSD with a mouthful of ridicule when his students question him about it.

When I interviewed him last week I questioned him for about five minutes on it but came away completely bewildered by his Zen answers to me. The only thing clear was Suzuki's regarding LSD as completely irrelevant to anything.

It was even more irrelevant to young monk Kobun Chino. He had never heard of it and didn't seem to be aware that drug taking was commonplace among young Americans. In truth, all of American life seemed irrelevant to Kobun. After arriving in San Francisco from Japan in July, he immediately went to the S.F. Zen temple on Buxh Street for three days of intensive meditation. He then was quickly driven south to Tassajara where he has been ever since.

I asked him what he thought of America's first actual Zen monastery. "This place is perhaps called Zen Village," he responded.

"I sometimes call it Zen Children Village. There are almost no rules. It is a very rare type of monastery. It is a Zen Village and also a Children's Village and it needs unimpeded growth like most things young."

"Ours is one of the only successfully functioning utopian-type communities in the United States," David Chadwick, a resident of Tassajara.

"Suzuki Roshi's spiritual presence provides inner harmony to keep the community operating."

The community will function all year round now. During July and August they had 80 people but they are now down to averaging between 25 and 50.

SHAVEN HEADS

Most of the men students looked like they had recently had their heads shaven and I saw one girl with short hair but the rest of the girls had fairly long hair. I was told that during the summer there was a number of extremely longhaired males in the training sessions. Except for the teachers and master Suzuki, everybody wore esthetic casual clothing when I was there.

This is in marked contrast to the situation in Japanese Zen monasteries where men and women wear exactly the same clothing (uniform robes) and have their heads and eyelashes shaved.

Suzuki seems strangely un-Japanese and a bit American in his support for a basically unregulated approach to Zen enlightenment. He says he is not at all concerned about hair length but prefers shaved heads. "The shaved head is the ultimate in hair styles."

WITH SUZUKI

I interviewed him in his cabin

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IN FLIGHT?

WE SHALL RETURN

(by Mark Saha)

It looks like Jefferson Airplane won't be giving that free concert in Bakersfield as soon as they had planned. They promised one because their September 2 concert was cut short by a police action; now, however, the Bakersfield police department has denied them use of any public grounds or facilities until they apologize to the chief of police for September 2nd. Which they refuse to do.

The cops didn't go for it when Marty Balin invited everybody to push back their chairs and dance. They liked it even less when Paul Kantner added, "C'mon -- there's only five of 'em (cops) and five thousand of you!"

Airplane received the latest word from Bakersfield in the rehearsal room of their Hollywood hills home where manager Bill Graham was shooting pool with Paul Kantner, shortly before another rehearsal was to begin. To a suggestion that they apologize to the Chief in Bakersfield in return for use of a city park, Balin replied, "We can't apologize if we don't mean it. That wouldn't be right--we'd be going there under false pretenses."

"At least we'd be GOING. If you don't apologize, you can't go,"

"Robin Hood wouldn't have done it," Balin insisted.

"Yeah--Robin Hood wasn't a head, either."

Paul Kantner was equally adamant in his refusal to compromise, and suggested they buy a full page ad to publish the complete text of a Bakersfield police report of the incident.

Although this report was intended to be confidential, a bootlegged copy had somehow fallen into Kantner's hands. The report charges both Kantner and Balin with repeatedly urging audience to dance, and concludes: "It is the opinion of this officer that from the time the Jefferson Airplane group came on stage, it was a methodical, systematic, and deliberate process that was being pursued in an effort to incite a riot or similar incident."

I had already asked Balin about this charge a few nights earlier at RCA's Studio B, where Airplane are recording their new album.

"We've played all over the United States and Canada," he had said, "and Paul and I have always loved the kids to dance. No one has ever accused us of inciting a riot before--not even in places with ordinances similar to those in Bakersfield. Inviting your audience to dance is not inciting a riot."

"No, but you violated a city ordinance," I pointed out. "The ordinance specifically forbade dancing at a concert."

"That's what people just don't understand," Balin said. "They don't see how fast the arts are changing these days..ALL the arts. Everything is starting to come together now. The light shows and dancing...moving to what you feel ...it's all a part of the performance, just as the musicians are better than they used to be, and the lyrics SAY SOMETHING now. How can you separate them? It's music, poetry, color, dance...a whole new literature. And it's communicating to a new generation."

Balin felt the incident at Bakersfield was sparked by KAFY radio program director Bob Wilson when, apparently shaken at the sight of so much illegal dancing, he decided to take matters into his own hands. He jumped to the stage and, grabbing the mike from Balin during Airplane's performance of a "thing," began shouting that KAFY had nothing to do with what was going on and everybody should stop dancing.

"That was what first set the kids off," Balin said. "I guess it set me off too."

Officer Steen refused road manager Bill Thompson's request that the audience be given permission to dance, but Airplane attempted to resume the concert anyway with "White Rabbit." Grace had barely sung the first line when auditorium manager Charles Gravis appeared on stage and tried to jerk all the plugs from the amplifiers.

Officer Steen, author of the police report, describes: "Prior to my actually seeing him, I was told by Officer Byrd that Mr. Gravis had been at the rear of the bandstand attempting to unplug the amplifiers and other connections to the instruments.

"At the time I saw Mr. Gravis, which is just after he had been trying to unplug the instruments, the equipment manager who is presently unidentified wearing a Superman's shirt was going toward Mr. Gravis; however, my line of vision was blocked and I did not know at this time whether or not he had assaulted Mr. Gravis." (He had not.)

"Mr. Gravis then grabbed a microphone and stated that the festivities were over, and during this statement, the group played louder and louder in an effort to drown out Mr. Gravis' voice. At this time the number was finished and the drummer threw his drumsticks out to the audience who were, at this time, attempting to climb onto the bandstand but were being held back by Officers Byrd, Dennis, Riggs, and myself who had also climbed onto the bandstand.

"Mr. Gravis stated that this was the end of the program and there would be no more music as nobody was in their seats," Steen reported.

The interesting thing about this official account is that it supports Balin's comment, that KAFY program director Bob Wilson sparked the incident by disrupting Airplane during a number.

According to Officer Steen, Wilson afterwards admitted that "if the group had been allowed to finish their number he (Wilson) could then have got on stage and silenced the group without any further trouble" and "no incident would have taken place."

However, Wilson went on to say that "even though he thought it unwise to interrupt in the middle of a number...an unidentified officer in uniform ordered him to do so" and "he did not wish to contradict any police action."

Officer Steen sees this as an attempt by Wilson to shift blame for the "riot" from KAFY to the Bakersfield police department: "It is evident at this time, from Mr. Wilson's statement, that the police are to be blamed for the incident which occured."

But the officer doubts that Wilson received any such order to disrupt the performance, and seems to suggest that Wilson's actual motive in jumping on stage was concern for KAFY's reputation: "...he (Wilson) climbed onto the bandstand on his own accord. I was standing by him at all times and saw nor heard any officer given him any direct order...I repeat, I was standing only a distance of two or three feet from him and I saw nor heard any officer command him. He climbed onto the stage of his own accord."

And so, three weeks after the Bakersfield "riot," the question of blame remains unsettled. Was the incident the result of Bob Wilson's concern for KAFY's reputation? Was it a misjudgment on the part of an unidentified officer in uniform? Or was it perhaps due to auditorium manager Charles Gravis' insistance upon strict enforcement of a questionable ordinance, in face of a minor infraction?

Should Jefferson Airplane have been arrested after all, to know that they could not do in Bakersfield what they've been doing everywhere else for the past two years?

City officials in Bakersfield have found an answer; remember, Officer Steen's report was confidential, and we've been quoting from a bootlegged copy. Why, then, should Bakersfield officials have to look among themselves for the responsible parties?

Why not shift the entire blame for the incident onto the only "outsiders" involved--on Jefferson Airplane?

And this, in fact, is exactly what has been done. In the weeks since the concert, the following steps have been taken:

(1) Civic auditorium manager Charles Gravis has written letters to civic auditoriums throughout the West Coast, urging them not to accept concert engagments by Jefferson Airplane.

(2) Word has it that cars with "Jefferson Airplane Loves You" bumper stickers are stopped by Bakersfield police on the slightest pretexts, and searched for marijuana.

(3) All members of Jefferson Airplane are now being "investigated" by the Bakersfield police department for past criminal records. Because Moby Grape rhythm guitarist Skip Spence appeared on Airplanes' first album, he is also being mistakenly "investigated."

(4) KAFY's Bob Wilson has taken many opportunities to speak out against Jefferson Airplane, insisting, "They'll never play another note in Bakersfield." At a recent city council meeting he went even further, boldly asserting that Jefferson Airplane were "not good citizens."

(5) KIFM manager Hal Brown was approached by Bakersfield police and asked whether he intended to "bring this so-called 'band' back to Bakersfield." When he said he didn't intend to get involved he was told, "Good. In that case, we won't have to bother you any further."

(6) A twenty minute taped interview that Jefferson Airplane made for KIFM radio, explaining their side of the story, was mysteriously stifled.

(7) All this, in addition to denial of Bakersfield's facilities for a free Jefferson Airplane concert.

In face of these facts, I asked Paul Kantner whether they still intend to return to Bakersfield for the concert. "Yes," he said. "We're definitely going back. They can't stop us from playing there. They'll have to throw us all in jail."

Finally, he added that "we don't intend for this to be a 'grudge concert' or 'mercy mission,' "as the L.A. Herald-Examiner called it.

"This time, when we go back, we want to play for ALL the people of Bakersfield--including the police. This time, though, we're hoping the police leave their badges and night sticks at home, and bring their families along instead."

GATELESS GATE...

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at Tassajara. He's a short, gentle man with an air of tremendous serenity about him. He had come down from San Francisco for the ceremonies for Dick Baker.

We discussed American society in general. Like so many other things, he viewed it as irrelevant. "I am very sympathetic with young people here in America. They're tired of the civilization we now have."

I told him how a number of people at Tassajara had said that they came to Zen through taking LSD and marijuana. They no longer found drugs important and didn't take them but believed taking them was instrumental for knocking them out of their straight American mindlessness and opening them up to inner development.

Suzuki listened with scepticism and commented that, "The type of people who take LSD and other psychedelic drugs are open to seeking about something deeper."

We discussed the macrobiotic health diet and its current popularity among Americans who practice meditation. The macrobiotic approach stresses a controlled, discriminating choice of foods while the Zen attitude is to humbly eat whatever is served to one in one's rice bowl. Suzuki admitted that in spite of that there is a "cross relation of the Zen diet and the macrobiotic diet."

He summed up Zen's response to the increase in violence and conflict in the planet thus: "Zen seeks accomodation between, not conflict. We struggle for accomodation."

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CITY COUNCIL REBUFFS BERKELEY PEACE TRY

Berkeley's official radical councilman Ron Dellums, has suggested that a citizens' committee be formed to help finance the city government.

In response to objections raised over the possible expense of proposed referendum on the war this November, Mr. Dellums suggested that the obscuring factors be removed through private financing of the election.

He himself would be glad to lend his name and support to the effort, he intimated.

This liberal gesture was made during last Tuesday night's meeting of the Berkeley City Council, when Carl Frank of the Student Mobilizing Committee asked the board to place the "Dearborn Initiative" before the people November 7. If they did not, he noted, the SMC would collect the necessary 5400 signatures on a petition to force the matter.

The ball was first tossed to the City Attorney, who noted that he had not read the State Supreme Court ruling on the similar initiative in San Francisco. He then proceeded to recite all the old objections which the court had overturned.

The usual objection of the ruinous cost of a special election (20,000) was brought up. It was at this point that Dellums made his unique suggestion.

It was not known whether Dellums would reserve for the fundraising committee a 51% controlling interest in the election.

Also, the question was left unanswered who would finance the fund drive.

Typically, no decision was made. On the motion of Wilmont Sweeney, the matter was referred to the City Attorney, with the instruction for him to study up and report back next week. -- L.F.

OLD CHRON NOT SURE ABOUT SEX

The Chronicle can't make up its mind about Sexual Freedom. On June first repeated attempts by the East Bay Sexual Freedom League to place an ad in the Chronicle finally met with success.

"Now they've cut us off again." Tom Palmer, member of the 3-man board of directors, told BARB. "They claimed they were getting far too many letters from people who didn't think that was the right kind of ad for their paper."

The SFL plans to negotiate with the Chronicle to have the ads reinstated. If that fails, Palmer predicts "some sort of public display of our unhappiness."

AGIT, POP!

In San Francisco, the Haight-Ashbury Agit-Prop Truck Theatre is organizing a month of anti-war street (dramatic) happenings. The H-A agit-prop truck has been presenting instant anti-war happenings and street theatre for over a year.

They will be holding a meeting at 55 Colton Street at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 30 for the purpose of creating, scheduling and rehearsing the happenings. Theatre experience is not necessary.

Those interested can call VA4-5975.

GET IT, STRAIGHT

Police denial of a dance permit for the Straight Theatre was upheld "without comment" by the San Francisco Board of Permit Appeals on Monday.

"The largest dance class that has ever existed" is planned for the Straight Theatre this weekend. Registration is at 8 pm.; class begins at 9. Tuition is $2.50 per class per person.

Accompanists include the Grateful Dead and the Sons of Champlin.

Roving Rat Fink

IN MEMORIAM
Frank Sears 1940-1967

The wild Canadian poet is gone, and will not be back. It occurred Sept. 18, on a highway near Ukiah. He and two friends were riding in a panel truck which went off the road and crashed into a tree. One of the three survived, another was killed instantly. Frank died two days later in the hospital, and the county of Mendocino buried him.

Frank first hit Berkeley late in 1963, a rebel out of Ontario, with a driving urge to write poetry. I must admit that on the occasion of our first meeting, I helped throw him out of the Steppenwolf. Some while later, when he returned from a year's absence in Alabama, he told me that I was one of the few people he hoped would still be in Berkeley.

Right from the start he made his presence felt as few new arrivals have. He was a starring attraction at all the local poetry readings; he was everybody's good drinking buddy; no party was complete without Frank. And we all remember his habit of tilting back in his chair till he went crash on the floor. No matter how many times it happened, he just never seemed to learn.

Now that he's gone, these little things do come back. But Frank was more than just another Berkeley character who occasionally turned out a sort of a poem. He was an authentic poet, and devoted to his craft.

In his early work the Dylan Thomas influence was pretty plain, but as he went on he was definitely developing a sound of his own. Frank Sear's poetry was a most real relief from the sort of undistinguished thing you come to expect at Berkeley readings.

The last time I talked to him, a couple of weeks before his demise, he was telling me of his plans to start writing rock lyrics. He said he wanted to make money for a change. Primarily, he wanted to make money because of what it would enable him to do for his friends. Frank was definitely a man of the new culture.

On that occasion he also had some harsh words for the hippies' practice of intellectual shopping-around, ignoring their own real roots. He mentioned, for example, the sort of people who have read all kinds of exotic sutras, but have never even read Yeats. He was right, but I intent to reserve that subject for comment at a future time.

Frank Sears was my friend, and I miss him. In which I am not alone. Frank died too soon to reach the heights he aspired to, but he will not be forgotten. I believe that his name will be legend in Berkeley, and I think that's how he would have wanted it.

R.R.

HIPpocrates

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Eugene Schoenfeld, M.D.

QUESTION: My wife is nursing our new baby. Will any harm be caused the baby if she smokes marijuana now and then?

ANSWER: Like the answers to many other questions about marijuana, its distribution in the body after inhalation or ingestion is largely unknown. Its effects on babies is also unknown; but there is certainly a strong possibility it might be excreted in mother's milk. Your baby is on a good trip anyway when at its mother's breast and marijuana probably won't make it better. There is possible harm with the use of any drug. Why take a chance with your baby?

QUESTION: For not loving people my body sent me a stomach ulcer as a warning. I smoke grass regularly. It was one of my devices to shut out people or avoid facing things. Is it bad for an ulcer? Should I give up grass for the duration as I try to heal my soul and patch up my insides?

ANSWER: Current medical thought is that most peptic ulcers are caused by emotional tension or anxiety. An important part of the treatment of ulcers is the relief of tension through sedatives or tranquilizers and one of the known effects of marijuana in most people is relief from tension. Its direct physical effects on the stomach are unknown.

If you frequently use marijuana to shut out people, even its staunchest advocates would say you are misusing the drug.

QUESTION: Some of my friends have taken over the counter preparation containing bella donna in large quantities and have become blithering idiots for periods of 4 to 6 hours. How dangerous is this? If belladonna is the active ingredient and a speed, why the hallucinations?

ANSWER: In some older preparations used in the treatment of asthma, the main ingredient is balladonna, a drug deriving its name from the women of medieval Italy who took the drug to dilate the pupils of their eyes. 'Bella donnas' were perhaps a little stoned as well. Besides dilated pupils belladonna causes a dry mouth, rapid heart beat and difficulty in urination. Doses large enough to cause hallucinations may be dangerous to life. Its effects, especially blurred vision, may last several days. Belladonna is closely related to scopalamine, the active ingredient in over the counter sleeping preparations. Neither are "speeds" (amphetamines) though some of their actions on the body are similar.

QUESTION: Recently I've come into many friends who have used yellow jacks but none of them agree or have similar experiences. What kind of high do they produce and how (if at all) harmful are they?

ANSWER: "Yellow jackets" are capsules containing pento-barbital or seco-barbital. The medical uses for barbiturates in this form are for sedation and to induce sleep. Before the widespread use of marijuana and LSD, barbiturates were widely used, often in combination with amphetamines or alcohol, to produce a "high", though "low" would better describe the experience.

Barbiturates are physically addicting and once hooked the "yellow jacket" addict must have his drug every day. Without it he will have withdrawal symptoms very similar to those felt by morphine or heroin addicts when they try to kick their habits.

Dr. Schoenfeld welcomes your questions. For a faster reply enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to him c/o
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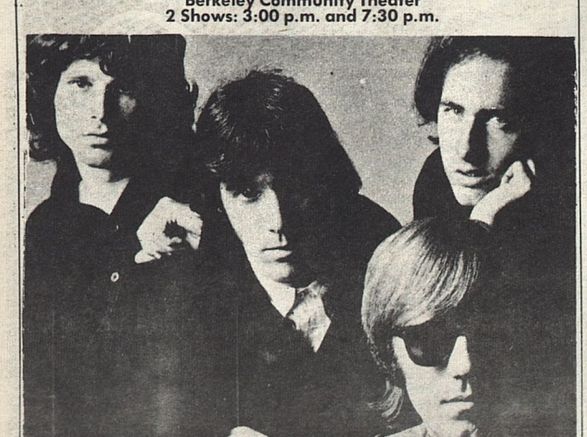

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Seeger Turns 'em On

by Lee Felsenstein

Pete Seeger came on stage, set up a poster board, and slowly wrote "Chicken Little Was Right" in chalk; "just to let you know where I stand." He then proceeded to turn-on the packed audience in the Berkeley Community Theater to the joys of group singing.

Pete, who singlehandedly has done more to revive American folk music than anyone else, stressed the history of American radical songs in his Wednesday benefit concert for the Port Chicago Vigil.

"Remember that our nation was formed by several hundred thousand draft-dodgers from Europe," he noted after singing a 1764 English song about a deserter. He then led the audience in singing "Follow the Drinking Gourd", in its time an escape manual for slaves.

"Free speech is a great thing," said Pete later on. "When you're talking to a dozen people, they don't mind. Talk to a few thousand and they pay close attention. When you can talk to 35 million people, they make sure it's on tape."

With this he introduced "Bid Muddy," a powerfull anti-Vietnam war song which CBS had cut from the tape of his appearance on the Smothers Brothers show two weeks ago. Seeger's powerful image of a Johnsonian commander sucked under by the Mississippi that he tries to force his men to conquer was right where it's at. Pete brought the message home hard as he followed it with a song whose words were the statement of a German - born housewife who blocked the napalm trucks at Redwood City last year.

Seeger wrapped it up with his vision of hope as expressed in "O, Had I a Golden Thread"; . . .in it I would weave the bravery of women giving birth/in it I would weave the innocence of children over all the earth. . ."

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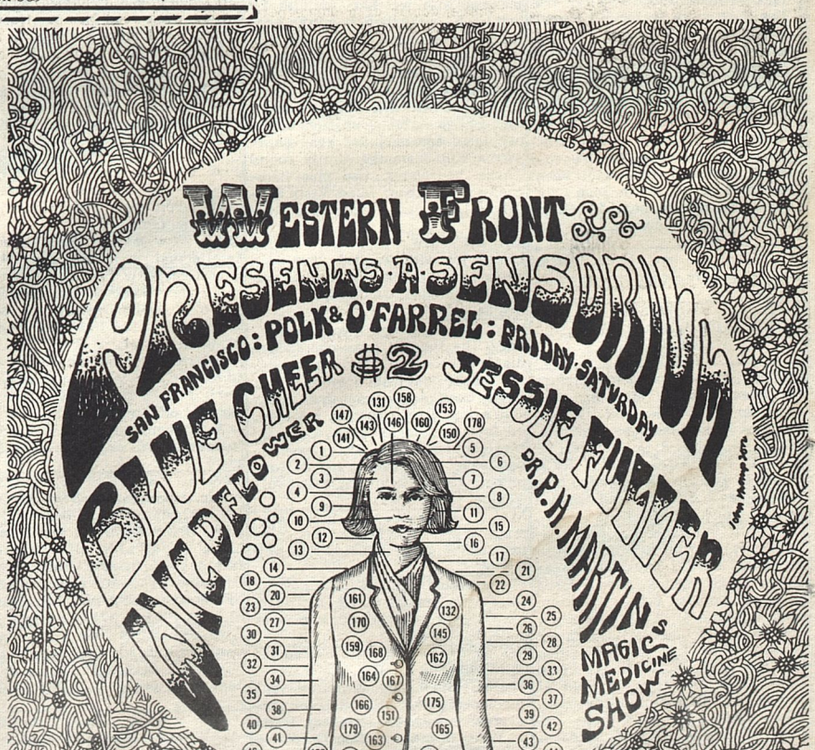

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GAY YOUNG MAN to share house in S.F. with same. House not yet located. Interests, bikes & leather. Write PO Box 1108 S.F. 94101

CAMEL have small cottage down town want 1 or 2 girls to visit weekends man, 40, send details & photo Box 163 Carmel.

AFFLUENT MAN, 34, would like to meet attractive young wemen 18-35. Call Ray 653-2463. Give Ph. number to answering service

A MASSEY L HAGEN HAVE FILM modelling jobs Mr Farris PO Box 144 Albany, Calif.

HELP! Writer and wife wish manage apartments. Responsible, best refs. Salary, apt desired. Write A. Gollan, 410 E. San Fernando Apt 3, or call 298-1985, San Jose.

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T-GROUPS encounter groups, seminars in N. Calif on Humanistic Psychology, Existentialism, creativity, self-discovery. For announcement, write EXPLORATIONS, Box 1254-B, Berkeley, Cal

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FOR GAY attractive male $50 studio apt all utilities walk to UC call 8-9pm only 848-9439 no straights no fems.

GIRL 23 wishes to meet attractive intellectual semi-hip guy 8491171

SWINGER NEW TO BAY AREA white male age 40-good health good looking-6'3" 188lbs around the world traveler now San Fran businessman ex-actor writer.

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WANT GIRL TO CARE FOR home, 2 small school boys, handsome self-employed male non-swinger pt time or live in.
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QUIET, INTELLIGENT male 31 seeks neat female 21-30 for dates and quiet fun 836-3621 after 5:30 pm or weekends.

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ATTRACTIVE MALE 25 YRS Negro seeking attractive cauc. male 21-30 who has barbells/become weight lifting buddies 922-3875

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GAY, MASCULINE(I think) male, 30, 5'11", blond, clean-cut, needs daytime affection with healthy, no hang-ups versatile young man, 18-30, preferably handsome. I am so far a flop as a writer, as a student as an executive and lover. Cheerfulness and optimisim desirable. Doug:832-5226.

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LARRY PO Box 480 my letter came back please write box 397 San Anselmo 94960 & I will come

LONELY MAN seeks girl love & sex mate box 782 El cerrito, Cal.

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Zak 824-3918/

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COMMUNAL house in Orinda, country setting, needs hip and semi-hip GRAD STUDENTS. Private rooms. Write to Janet, 2305 Ward St., Berkeley.

LARRY KEMP: Laurence! You call or come home right this instant, do you hear? "Mothah"

MATURE MAN, 51, SFL wants fem companions Call 285-1006.

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SF Man desires meeting guys similar interests. Call 921-2415 any time eves & weekends.

WH COUPLE late 30 wish to meet same or single girls 871-8974.

MALE 27, 5'2" seeking young average female must be sincere 992-8896.

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YOUNG MAN wishes to meet young woman to take to nudist parks and nude beaches. Marx-Mr 621-6734 noon or 7 pm.

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WOMEN, did it ever occur to you that it's a drag to hang around and recite phony lines in order to meet you. I'm tired of the marketplace - and still looking for a slender, attractive female, with hip - left values and a passion for dancing. I'm 23 and have an imagination that goes on and on. Letter and photo from me if you wish. Box 1121, Bkly 94701.

GAY TRINA MISSES WENDY.

NEED FREE LAWYER to change my name to "Jefferson Fuck Poland" (from John Jefferson Poland, Jr.), Box 6196, SF.

MALE 28 seek girl who likes sex, French love. JO 1-3854 Lou 10 - 4:30.

WELL BUILT man 50 would like to meet others of comparable age & aims. M. Christy Gen. Dvly. G.P.O. San Francisco.

MARRIED BUT INTERESTED professional man, 51, tall, is square but not very, artistic but not very; vasectomy: hopes to meet couples or group with like interests to share fun, sex, conversation: would also like to meet cultured, mature woman to attend couples club. Box 15493, Sacramento, 95813.

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WANTED GIRL 18-25 to share apt n save money for European trip next summer. Send picture to Jerry 235 O'Keefe Apt 4 Menlo Park, Calif.

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TAPE rcdr, Concord mono, gd cond, and Philco stereo phono, xlnt cond, $50 ea, or both for $85. Need rent $$. 843-6860 pm.

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YOUNG MAN wants to meet a girl who dresses in todays exotic fashions. Specially fond of thigh high leather boots. 661-3130.

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The tour means bread for the Troupe, as the oncoming cold season keeps Bay Area people from the parks where the Troupe performs (and collects donations).

In past winters the Troupe tried indoor performances, but the "rented theaters and expensive publicity . . .largely accounted for the Troupe's large debt" Miss Holden said.

The tour will take the Troupe not only to such conventional art centers as "the Big Apple" and Detroit, but also to lesser-known centers like Plainsville, Vermont, Waterville, Maine and Iowa City.

The mimers will return home around Christmas, when it is hoped local colleges will "see the Troupe through the lean rainy months".

"The Troupe is giving a farewell performance of L'Amant Militaire (its antiwar satire)", Miss Holden said, "in Wheeler Aud., Saturday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 . . . Proceeds will provide the Troupe with an advance bail fund, a demonstrated necessity; the Troupe was busted during both (national) tours of its Minstrel Show".

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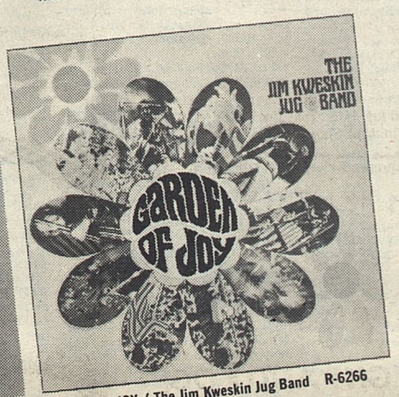

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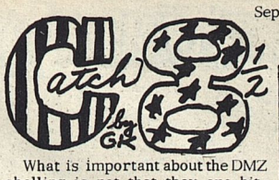

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We are "winning" the war in Vietnam like the Nazis did in Russia.

Backwards.

(Channel 4 stated Sept. 27, "Marines are firing 4 shells per minute, 24 hours a day"; note that this does NOT include bombings and Navy shelling.)

(note: since this column was written, the following appeared in SF Chronicle via AP, Sept 28: "As to why the Marines stay put at Con Thien ... the answer appears to be that when the decision was made to control Con Thien it was not believed the enemy could mount and maintain such an offensive. It was believed his guns could be spotted and wiped out.

"This has not happened, but a commitment was made. To pull back would give the enemy a propaganda victory. It would go counter to Marine thinking .. other places that look into the DMZ might be easier to supply and defend . . .")

So, that's where it's at - total military stupidity, just like the "commitment" we made to stay in Vietnam in the first place. We laughed at the Japanese when they did the same thing "to save face." Instead of saving our face, we are losing our ass.

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Experimental films
THE UNDERGROUND BLOCKBUSTERS
SCORPIO RISING by Kenneth Anger, Stan Brakhage's WINDOW WATER BABY MOVING Bruce Conner's BREAKAWAY LIBERTY CROWN (premiere) COSMIC RAY (3 screens)
James Whitney's LAPIS, Vanderbeek's SKULDUGGERY
RARE EARLY FRENCH FILMS by Melies and Lumiere
Two showings on our NEW night Wednesday, Oct. 4,8 & 10 pm
155 Dwinelle Hall, UC Campus $1

Filmmakers Workshop
975 Howard St., SF, 391-1724.
Experimental Films-
Local and Foreign Sept. 29th and 30th, Oct. 1st
THE PHARMACIST-W.C. Fields
SHOW LEADER-Bruce Baillie,
IN PARIS PARKS-Shirley Clark,
THE CRITIC, A BOWL OF CHERRIES, MELIES FILMS.
9:30 PM Adm. $1

NORTHSIDE Bkly. 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648
STUDIO 'A' - "TOM JONES"
"NEVER ON SUNDAY"
Double Academy Award Winner
STUDIO 'B'-"A Thousand Clowns"
'Up to His Ears'-Jean Paul Belmondo

PIEDMONT Piedmont at 41st Park Free OL 4-2727
Sidney Poitier - Rod Steiger
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
Also "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"

U. C. BERKELEY—Univ. at Shattuck TH 3-6267
Peters Sellers-Woody Allen
"WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT" Color
Jack Lemmon-Terry Thomas
"How to Murder Your Wife" Color

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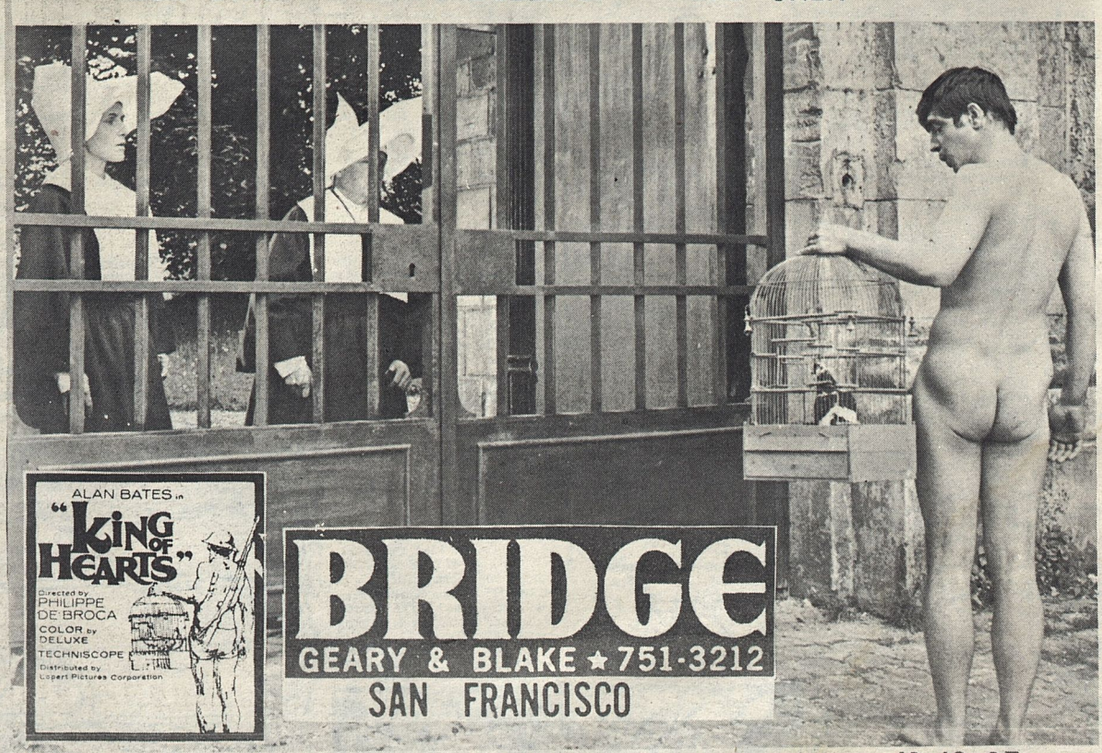

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THE SCENEDROME

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FRIDAY Sept. 29

●FREE BREAD: bring empty 1-lb coffee cans; All Saints' Church, 1350 Waller, SF, spons Diggers, info 362-6374.
●EVENT: Audium sound-space experience, w/ Stan Shaff & Doug McEachern; 309-4th ave, SF, 8:30 & 10:45 pm, $2.
●CONCERT: Mike Williams, folk guitarist; Cedar - Bonita Coffeehouse, Bkly, 9 pm, 50¢, info 841-4824.
●CONCERT: Merrit Herring, folksinger; Live Oak Park Social Hall, Bkly, 8:30 pm, $1, info 845-4557.
●CONCERT: Laurette Goldberg, harpsichord; Diablo Valley College, Concord; 8 pm, adm, info 685-1230x388.
●FOLKDANCE: w/ Bkly Scottish Country Dancers. Instructor Stuart Smith; loc, adm, info 848-1946.
●DRAMA: Pitschel Players perform WC Fields Memorial Orphanage; 120 Julian, SF, 9 pm, $1, info 664-2148.
●LEAFLET: Outside ILWU (Ferry Bldg), SF, 6am, spons Workers' League, info 282-7931.
●FOLK: w/ many artists - also open auditions, Golden Lamp, 209 Park Rd, Burlingame, 8:30 pm, 75¢ (much & exotic food avail), info 343-6015.
●CONCERT / DANCE: Grateful Dead, Sons of Champlin; Straight Theatre, 1702 Haight, SF, 9 pm, $2.50.
●FORUM: Roger Filene, on Zionism & the Arab Revolution; The Myth of Progressive Israel; 2338 Market (2nd floor), SF, 8 pm, $1 (students 50¢), spons Militant Labor Forum, info 552-1240.
●JAZZ: Harry Roberts, Fred Yost, more; La Val's, Euclid & Regent, Bkly, 9:30-2, 25¢ (no minors).
●FILMS, MISC: Fields' Circus Slicker, Keaton in The Scout; Speaks, Lorna Doone (1922), more; Avenue Theatre, SF, 8:15 pm, $2, info 584-2636.
●EVENT: free refreshments - on going hypnogogic fellowships & open houses with no obligations; 769 Clayton, SF, 8:30 pm, free.
●CONCERT/DANCE: 2nd Coming, Motor; Pauley, UCB, 9-12:30 pm, 50¢.
●CONCERT / DANCE: Jefferson Airplane, Mother Earth, Flamin' Groovies; Winterland, SF, 9 pm, $3, spons Bill Graham.
●FILMS: Fields' The Pharmacist, Baillie's Show Leader, Shirley Clark's The Critic, more, Mekas shorts too; Filmmakers Wkshop, 975 Howard, SF, 9:30 pm, $1, info 391-1724.
●FILMS: To Die In Madrid, also Night & Fog; 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 7:30 & 9:30 pm, $1, spons Campus Mobiliz. Committee, info 845-9159.

SATURDAY Sept. 30

●VIGIL: Quakers against Vietnam War; Oakl Memorial Plaza, 12-1 pm, all welcome, info 849-0505, 525-7372.
●FLEA MARKET: 6th & Gilman, Bkly, 11-5, info 848-1652.
●FILMS: Many, w/free food; 3727 Elston, Oakl, 7:30pm, info 261-8713.
●DRAMA: Pitschel Players perform WC Fields Memorial Orphanage; 120 Julian, SF, 8 pm, $1, info 664-2148.
●CONCERT: Martha's Laundry; Synanon House, 110 Lombard, SF, 10-1 am, free, info 454-9093.
● CONCERT / DANCE: Dead, Champlin, see Sept. 29.
●FILMS, MISC: Fields, Keaton, more, see Sept 29.
●CONCERT / DANCE: Airplane, Mother Earth, Groovies, see Sept. 29.
●FILMS: Filmmakers Workshop, see Sept. 29.
●CONCERT: Purple Earthquake, Red Square, Dwight & Dana, Bkly, 8 & 9:30 pm, 35¢.
●CONCERT: blues, w/ Atwater & Stir, also Jimmy Cotter; God's Eye Theatre, Frederick & Stanyon, SF, 8:30 pm, free, info 731-7269, 731-9880.
●FILMS: To Die in Madrid, Night & Fog, see Sept 29.
●EVENT: Tournament (medieval) - fighting, archery, dancing, minstrelsy, more; Newman Center, Palo Alto, 1 pm, free (??) bring food, weapons, instruments, medieval dress, info 841-1960.
●EVENT: Spaghetti dinner, party, refreshments; 61A Belcher, SF, 6:30 pm, $1, spons SF State Campus Mobilization Comm., info 431-5560.
●FORUM: Communist Party, on Safety in the Streets - whose laws? whose orders?; 1919 Oregon, Bkly, 8 pm, 50¢, info 843-2778.

SUNDAY Oct. 1

●HOOT: I/Thou, 1736 Haight, SF, 8-10pm, free.
●FLEA MKT: 6th & Gilman, Bkly, 11-5pm, info 848-1652.
●DRAFT COUNSELING: Walden, 2446 McKinley, Bkly, 7 pm, all welcome, info 845-7468.
●DRAMA: Sturgis' Proliferatuous Cedar Alley Theatre, SF, 8:30pm, $1, info 771-5321, M-F 2-7pm.
●VIGIL: Silent, for peace in Vietnam; Bkly City Hall, 12:30-1:30pm.
●CONCERT: Grateful Dead, Doris Sete, Charles Lloyd; Greek Theatre, Bkly, 1:30 pm, $2.50-4.50 (students $1 less), ASUC Box.
●FILMS: Filmmakers' Wkshop, see Sept. 29.
●CONCERT: chamber works by Telemann, J & L Bach, Schumann, Montsalvage, for cello, soprano, oboe, recorder, piano; 330 Dolores, SF, 7 pm, $2.50 includes food & cheese, info 922-2410.
●HOOT/CONCERT: Amparo Iturbi, pianist, more; Mt Tam Amphitheatre, Marin, 2:30-5:30 pm, $2.50, ASUC Box.
●CONCERT: Lawrence Moe, organist, plays J S Bach, Hertz, UCB, 4:30 pm, 50¢.
●FILMS: Many, see Sept. 30.
● CONCERT / DANCE: Martha's Laundry, more; Provo Park, Bkly, 2 pm, free, info 848-7758.
●CONCERT: Joy Crocker, organist; Mormon Temple, Oakl, 4 pm, free.
●POETRY: Open reading; Shakespeare & Co, Tele & Dwight, Bkly, 8 pm, free, spons Undermine Press, info 845-4208.
●MEETING: for those "doing it" on Oct 16; Lutheran Center, Colleti & Haste, Bkly, 7:30 pm, all welcome, spons Resistance, info 832-1650.
●NONEVENT: no Bkly Motocycle Club run - see listing Sat. Sept. 30.
●MOBILIZATION LEAFLET: see Sept. 30.

MONDAY Oct. 2

●CLASS: Carl Mayberry teaches filmmaking for beginners; 975 Howard, SF, 8pm, 50¢, info 391-1724
● REHEARSE: w/ Coll/ Marin Comm Orch; Coll/Marin Fine Arts Bldg, Kentfield, 8pm, all welcome.
●POETRY: Open reading; I/Thou 1736 Haight, SF, 8-10pm, 50¢ (students 35¢)
●LIFE DRAWINGS: w/ models; Settlement Hse (Bsment of Page St Library), Page nr Haight, SF, 6:30-8:30pm, 50¢ (pays for model), info 922-0980.
●EVENT: Oshannah, Apache songbird; God's Eye Theatre, SF, 8:30 pm, adm (?), info YU 1-7082, MO 4-9797.
●FORUM: Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld (HIPpocrates), on VD and other hazards of sex; 5755 Market, Oakl, 8:30 pm, free, spons SPU, info 654-0316.

TUESDAY Oct. 3

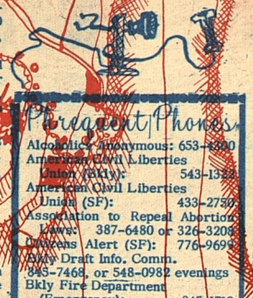
●FOLKDANCE: Balkan Class w/ Rick Tejada - Flores; Herrero Hill, 953 De Haro, SF, 8-10 pm, $1.
●FORUM: Baha'i fireside discussion on a new world civilization; 2655 Virginia (top floor), Bkly, 8 pm, all welcome, info 843-4268.
● REHEARSE: w/ Coll/ Marin Comm Chorus; Coll/Marin Fine Arts Bldg, Kentfield, 8pm, all welcome.
●DRAFT COUNSELING: meet & discuss & be assisted; Wesley Found, Bancroft & Dana, Bkly, 7:30 pm, all welcome, info 845-2470.
●CLASS: Hatha Yoga; 1748 Haight, SF, 10-12 noon.
●CLASS: Summer workshop on Kennedy assassination, w/ Hal Verb; location varies, 7-10pm, free, info 567-5534, 849-3926.
● FILM / DISCUSSION: on Pasolini's Gospel According to Saint Matthew; 2700 Dwight, Bkly, 7:30 pm, free.
●CLASS: Photography for beginners, w/ Carl Mayberry; 975 Howard, SF, 8 pm, 50¢, info 391-1724.
●HOOT: Hearth Coffee house, Oak & Baker, SF, 9 pm, free.
●DRAMA: Sturgis, see Oct. 1.
●OPEN HOUSE: 1019 Ashbury, SF, 8:30 pm, free, spons SF Sex Free League, info 654-0316.

WEDNESDAY Oct. 4

●WITCHES: charm school - secrets of applied magic taught by Anton La Vey; 6114 Calif, SF, 9 pm, $2.50, info 752-3583 after 3 pm.
●LECTURE/WORKSHOP: Norman Sturgis on The Conditioned Reflex & Semantics; Cedar Alley, 40 Cedar Alley, SF, 8:30pm, $2, info 771-5321, M-F 2-7pm.
●DRAFT COUNSELING: Bkly SDS Anti-Draft Union Office, 1703 Grove, Bkly, 3-6 pm, all welcome, info 845-2470.
● REHEARSE: w/ Coll / Marin Comm Chorus; Coll/ Marin Fine Arts Bldg, Kentfield, 7:30 pm, all welcome.
●CELEBRATION: St. Francis - a multi-media; Newman Ctr, 2700 Dwight Way, Bkly, 8 pm, free, info 848-8258.
●LEAFLET: Hunters Point Neighborhood Meeting spons Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam, 8 pm, Jedidiah Smith Elem School, 110 So. Ridge Rd., SF, info 864-1866.
●CONCERT: Song recital of Brahms & Schubert songs, performed by Bernice Sprague; Hertz, UCB, 12 noon, free.
●DANCE CONCERT: Jane Dashner & Co performs Waiting & Bodies; Straight Theatre, SF, 8:30 pm, adm.
●LECTURE: Dr. Paul Goodman; Diablo Valley Coll, Concord, 8 pm, $1 at door.
●FILMS: Anger's Scorpio Rising, Vanderbeek's Skullduggery, Whitney's Lapis, Brakhage's WWBM, Conner's films, more, morel; 155 Dwinelle, UCB, 8 & 10 pm, $1, spons Cinema Psychedelica, info 848-5172.
●FILMS: open showing, come & bring your films; 975 Howard, SF, 8 pm, 50¢, Filmmakers w/ films free, info 391-1724.
●FILMS: Beginnings - excerpts from pioneering films 1895-1905; 5714 Colusa, Bkly, 7 pm, free.
●HOOT: I/Thou, see Oct. 2.
●CONCERT: Martha's Laundry, SF State Gallery Lounge, 1-3 pm, free.

THURSDAY Oct. 5

●FORUM: w/ Anton LaVey, on Black Magic & Sorcery; 6114 Calif, SF, 9 pm, $2.50, info 752-3583 after 3 pm.
●FORUM: Baha'i Fireside Discussion; El Cerrito, 8pm; all welcome, info, location 524-0286, eves
●OPEN HOUSE: Sexual Freedom League; 5755 Market, Oakl, 8pm, free, info 654-0316.
●DANCE CONCERT: Lapiner, see Oct. 4.
●DANCE CONCERT: Ann Halprin directs Dancer's Workshop Co in an evening of myths; 321 Divisidero, SF, 8:30 pm, adm, info 626-0414.
●FILM/DISCUSSION: A Taste of Honey; Temple Beth Hillel, Richmond, 7:30 pm (followed by cise & coffee), free, spons Forum Theatre, info 223-4311.
●LECTURE: Prof. Tsai Chuing Chao, on The I Ching; St. Mary's College, Moraga, 8 pm, free, info 376-4411.
●PICNIC: Single adults; Live Oak Park, Bkly, 6:30 pm, all welcome, info 524-5192.
●FILMS: Triumph of the Will, Night & Fog; Laney Coll, 2253 - 11th St., Oakl, 8 pm, free.



Pregnant Phones

Alcoholics Anonymous:	653-4580
American Civil Liberties Union (Bkly):	543-1323
American Civil Liberties Union (SF):	433-2750
Association to Repeal Abortion Laws:	387-6480 or 326-3208
Citizens Alert (SF):	776-9699
Draft Info. Comm.	845-7468, or 548-0982 evenings
Bkly Fire Department (Emergency):	845-1710
Switchboard:	387-3575
Hip Job Co-op:	681-0232
Hip Medical Clinic:	431-1714
Oakl Planned Parenthood:	654-3212
Bkly Police Dept.:	845-8000
Pregnancy Test (ask for Diagnostic Lab):	841-0200
Berk. S.D.S. Anti-Draft Union (1 - 5 p.m.)	845-2470
Recall Reagan Committee (SF):	648-5713 (Bkly): 526-5456
Sexual Freedom League Inc. (M-F, 6-8 p.m.):	654-0316
Suicide Prevention - Berkeley:	849-2212
Suicide Prevention-SF:	221-1424
Bkly Provos & Provo Free Store:	848-7758
Berkeley Switchboard 24 hours	549-0791; 549-0649

CLASSES

●ACT TRAINING PROGRAM: enrollment limited program Nov 7 - Feb 24, 5 days wkly, directed by ACT members, adm open to anyone over 17 - fee $500, info ACT 450 Geary, SF.
●MEDITATE (MWF): Zen (Zazen), 1670 Dwight, Bkly, 5:45am, free, spons Zen Center of SF, info 845-2403.
●WORKSHOP (Mon-Fri): for the very young - music, art, stories, dance, teacher Shirley Carlson; 1221 Grove, Bkly, 12:30-3:30 pm, info 525-0457.
●PAINTING etc: graphics, etching, engraving, jewelry, etc, etc; Master Artists Guild, 2201-19th SF, info 285-5279.
●RECORDER WKSHOP: all levels of instruction; 4221A 25th, SF, info 824-0948.
● THE OCEAN'S EDGE: Bodega Bay course will exam intertidal life Oct 6-8, fee $40 inc. meals, $30 w/out meals, info Biological Field Studies Asso, POBox 247, Bodega Bay 94923, or UCB ext 3716.
●CREATIVE DANCE: for adults, all levels, teachers Joanna Harris, Betsy Janssen, Susan Dunn, fall quarter classes begin now, sm. fees, info 845-1718, 524-6757.
●CRAFT WORKSHOPS: ceramics, batik, jewelry, leather, at Folk Craft Center, 1808 Harmon, Bkly, info 655-1449.
●PHOTOGRAPHY AS ART: Survey course, meets 8 wks beginning Oct 13, on Fridays 7:30-9:30 pm, $36, info 843-3900.
●PHOTOGRAPHY: 4 classes, offered under auspicies Arts & Crafts Co-op; each meets once wkly, beginning 1st week in October, fee approx $45, register 1652 Shattuck, Bkly, 10-3 pm, Sept. 30.
●CREATIVE MODERN DANCE for children w/ instructor Leni Siegel, classes meet wkly, open to ages 4-11 yrs, $1.50/class w/ scholarships avail, beginning Sept. 30, info 843-5724, 843-3031.
●ACCI ART CLASSES: weaving, batik, drawing, more - classes for children & adults, sm. fees, many instructors, classes begin 1st wk in Oct, register 1652 Shattuck, Bkly, 10-2 pm, Sept. 30, info 843-2527.
●CHILDREN'S ACTING: classes by Margaret Roma, begin Oct 2nd for children 8-11 yrs, classes meet MW 4-5:30 pm, info 771-5290.
●HAPPENING HOUSE discussions /seminars on yoga, englist, puppetry, geology, psychodrama, much more, all free, info 552-2178.

CONTINUING

●MEDITATE: Blue Mtn Center of Meditation, Parker & Fulton gives instruction & practice in meditation Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat nites 8-9:30 pm w/ Sri Easwaran, free, info 452-4329.
●FREE FOOD (Bkly): (daily) - Provo Park, Grove & Center, Bkly 6-7pm, free (bring your bowl & spoon).
●PREGNANT? (Daily): Diagnostic Lab; 2105 Grove, Bkly, (Bkly residents only) free, info 841-0200.
●TOYS FOR DELANO: needed! - make your pledges now; info 548-1403.
●AWARENESS SEMINARS (Sat, Sun): Sat-awareness & existentialism, Sun on hypnosis & esp; 961 Moraga, Lafayette, 8pm, $1 (Sat), $3 (Sun), info 284-5850.
●GAY brothers & sisters gather Sun-Thurs 7am-4pm at The Big Basket, 1588 Market & Page, SF.
●FOLKDANCE: (Mon-Sat) at John's Studio, 427 Van Ness, SF, 8 pm (call for daily schedule), $1.25, info 431-3929.
●CHOIR PROGRAM: opportunity to join choirs of St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2640 College Ave, Bkly, info 845-6830.
●DRAMA (Fri, Sat, Sun): Children's Playhouse of the New Shakespeare Co performs Alice in Wonderland; Trinity Episcopal Church, Bush & Gough, SF, Fri & Sat 8 pm, Sun 2 pm, $1, info 771-5290, thru Nov.
●CO COUNSELING (daily): 912 Lincoln, San Rafael, daily 9 am-6 pm (Thurs to 9 pm), spons Vietnam Summer - Marin, info 453-2440.
●VIGIL: Port Chi anti-war watch, info, rides 339-9668.
●MUSIC EQUIPMENT: Roger Call's Music Co will be very happy to provide Kustom amps & PA systems, free, to any non-profit group - 621-6281.
●PLAYREAD: all welcome to summer & fall workshops - casting now for Brecht, O'Casey, Anouilh, Lorca, many others, info 524-7666 (days 653-1817).
●FAST/VIGIL: indefinite fast & peace vigil at Port Chi - need volunteers to fast one day per month info 932-1968.
●RIDES (alternate Suns): to Port Chicago Vigil; info 841-8919.
●OPERA: San Francisco Opera season runs Sept 19 - Nov 26, info 397-0717, 861-4008.
● LIGHT - SOUND - DIMENSION (Thurs - Sun): Live Oak Park, Bkly, 8:30 pm, $2 (students $1.50), info 756-9588, thru Oct 15.
●EXHIBIT: at Atheneum Arts Festival Oct 1 and/or 8 - artists, craftsmen, poets, jewelers, etc., wanted, info 673-3636.
● DRAFT COUNSELING: Bkly Anti-Draft Union, 1703 Grove, afternoons, 845-2470, 841-1746.

ART

BERKELEY

●R. B. Kitaj paintings, drawings & prints Worth Ryder Art Gallery, Kroeber Hall, UCB; Oct 7-Nov 12.
●ONCE INVISIBLE, Univ. Art Gallery, Barrow Lane (off Bancroft Way), Oct 7-Nov 5, daily noon to 6:00.
●PHOTOGRAPHY, Larry Steiner at Bob Jefferson, 3054 Telegraph, Tues - Sat, 1 - 7, Sun & Mon by appt., thru Oct 14.
●AFRICAN ARTS & SCULPTURE at Lowie Mus. of Anthrop. UCB, Kroeber Hall (Bancroft Way at College), daily 10 am - 5 pm thru Oct. 22.
●PRINTMAKERS Graf, Flitcraft, Kasten, Miyasaki, at Bkly Art Center, 1275 Walnut, open Tues-Fri, 12-6 pm, Sat-Sun 11-7, info 849-4120, thru Oct. 16.

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●LARRY EPSTEIN paintings; Hallucinations in Symmetry, The ZYX Gallery, 483 Guerro, 3-7 Tues, Weds, Thurs, 1-4 Sunday, thru Oct 5.
● PAINTINGS: Hallucinations in symmetry by Larry Epstein, The ZYX Gallery, 483 Guerro, thru Oct 5, hrs 3-7, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 1-4 Sun.
●FOLK ART: Mata, 2530 Calif., SF, Fri, Sat, Sun 12-6 pm, thru Oct 8, info 346-7216.
● WILLIAM GEIS sculpture & drawings, Quay Gallery, 521 Pacific, SF, 11-6, Tues-Sat, Oct 3-28.
●RICHARD KIGGINS: paintings at the Triangle Gallery, 578 Sutter, thru Oct 5, 10:30-5:30, Mon-Sat.
● GASTON LACHAISE: over 40 bronze sculptures and 20 drawings at SF Museum of Art, thru Oct 29.
●JOE MOLLOY paintings, drawings, 3 dimensional constructions, Maureen Nichelson prints, batiks, ceramics, dolls, jewelry, One Mind Gallery, 1746 Haight, SF.
●JULES OLITSKI: exhibition of 38 recent paintings from 1963-67. See this one. SF Museum of Art, thru Nov 5.
●PHOTOGRAPHS from Geo Eastman House Collection: 1840-1915, incl. Evans, Atget and Stieglitz. SF Museum of Art, thru Oct. 29.
●PHOTOGRAPHS by Paul Strand: 1927 - 1954, early master of "straight approach" & associate of Stieglitz' "291" SF Museum of Art, thru Nov 5.
● CLAYTON PINKERTON paintings, Louis Gutierrez watercolors, Arleigh Gallery, 1812 Pacific Ave. thru Oct 1, Tues-Sun 1-5:30, Thurs until 9.
●RECENT ACQUISITIONS of the SFMA: Photography collection, incl photographs by Hine, Lange, Shahn, Steichen, Rothenstein, Stieglitz. SF Museum of Art, thru Oct 29.
●ELLA TAMKIN color etchings, The Lawson Galleries, 3235 Sacramento St., SF., thru Oct. 14.
●FRANKLIN WILLIAMS - very funny sculpture & drawings by SF Art Institute instructor; Dilexi Gallery, 631 Clay, Tues - Sat 11 - 6, thru Oct. 11.
●BOYD ALLEN - recent acrylic paintings by UCB faculty member at the Bkly Gallery, 855 Sansome thru Oct 14, hrs 11-4 Tues-Sat.
●RICHARD KIGGINS: Paintings at the Triangle Gallery, 578 Sutter, Sept. 25 thru Oct 14, Mon-Sat 10:30-5:30.
●GASTON LACHAISE: Over 40 bronze sculptures and 20 drawings at SF Museum of Art, opening Sept. 26, thru Oct. 29.

OAKLAND

●SHERBONDY, SAMUELSON, ZAZZI: ceramics, painting, sculpture; Studio, 4917 Tele, Oakl, M-F 11-6, Sat 10-10, info 658-6078
●WILFRED LANG: 20 year retrospective of his paintings, Calif College of Arts & Crafts Gallery, Broadway at College, thru Oct. 6.

ELSEWHERE

●RICHMOND: Theodore Polos & Helen Salz oil paintings, acrylic paintings, drawings & ceramics by Polos; drawings in pastels, watercolor & ink; Richmond Art Center, Civic Center, Mon-Thurs 9 am - 9:30 pm, Fri 9 am - 4:30 pm, Sat 11:30 am - 5 pm, Sun 2 - 5 pm thru Oct 22.
●UC DAVIS: Robert Bechtle drawings & lithographs, thru Oct 27; Jerry Hillhouse paintings, thru Oct 27; Masters of Art, 1966-67, exhibit of artists who received Master of Arts degree, incl. David Gilhooly, Steve Kallenbach, James Little, Ronald Pallet, Fred Parker, Ellen Van Fleet, Gerald Walburg, & Chris Unterseher, thru Oct 21; all at Memorial Union Art Gallery, Mon - Fri, 8 - 5, Sat 1 - 5.

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